

**6 Horses, 2 Barns, Garages Destroyed On Burgevin Farm**

Equipment and Horses in Barns Were Owned by Samuel Basch Who Leased the Property

**4 Cars Saved**

Four Automobiles and Wagon Are Taken From Building by the Firemen

Firemen today were still fighting a fire which destroyed two barns and a garage and the major part of their contents including six horses, hay and equipment, on the Valentine Burgevin property off Pearl street.

Equipment and the horses in the barns were owned by Samuel Basch who leased the property. All, he said, was covered by insurance.

The fire which broke out shortly before 3 o'clock this morning, might have started from spontaneous combustion in the hay, Mr. Basch said this morning. Some of the hay, he said, had been freshly cut and he thought it possible that it might have been sufficiently damp to cause combustion.

Four automobiles stored in the garage at one end of the two buildings, which were closely constructed to each other, and one wagon, were saved by the firemen. The fire had gained such headway on their arrival, however, that the firemen were unable to get near the horses or get inside the structure where the fire started, to save any of the other equipment.

William Souser, negro employee of Mr. Basch, who was sleeping in the barn next to that in which the fire started, said that he was awakened by the noise of the fire. He thought at first, he said, that one of the horses had gotten loose and he got up to investigate. When he came outside the barn, he said, the other structure was a mass of flames.

"Burned Like Powder"

It burned just like it was powder, Souser explained this morning. He ran out to ring the alarm, he said, but someone in the neighborhood had telephoned the firemen. He subsequently another man sounded the alarm from Box 51.

The three buildings were built closely together with the garage at the extreme eastern end of the barn barn. Only a narrow roadway separated the two barns in each of which was stored hay and equipment.

Mr. Basch said that among the more valuable equipment in the barns was a collection of harnesses and saddles. The horses were all of the same type and were valued highly by their owner.

The action which was saved, he said, at just before midnight yesterday. Firemen were given some difficulty in laying the hose lines to the buildings are some distance from Pearl and Burgevin streets. One line was stretched 1,400 feet from hydrant on Pearl street and another 1,000 feet from Burgevin street.

The two barns were leveled to the ground by the flames while one part of the garage was left standing. Fallen timbers of the barns and their contents were still burning this morning and it was expected that the firemen would maintain at the scene for several days during the day.

**Driver of Auto in Convulsions, Four Car Crash Occurs**

Charles Huff of Ellenville was taken to the Kingston Hospital shortly after noon Saturday for treatment of convulsions, after a car he was driving collided with four other machines on a roadway near O'Neil street. He is reported in fair condition today.

According to information received by the police after the accident Huff's car came out of Neil street and ran across roadway, striking the car of Post Light of Port Ewen on the south side of the street and next to the machine of Herbert (daddy) of 343 Washington avenue.

## Cardinal Hayes Died on Sunday

Cardinal of Charity



Patrick Cardinal Hayes

### Negro in Hospital As the Result of Stabbing Affray

Enmity between two downtown negroes came to a climax early Saturday evening when Smith Lowry and Philip Foster met in a hallway at 151 Abel street.

Lowry today is at the Kingston Hospital recovering from stab wounds in the abdomen and Foster is at the county jail held for the action of the grand jury on the charge of first degree assault.

Statements taken by the police from the two men and others who were in the house at the time did not reveal the cause of their apparent long-standing feud, but some of the witnesses said they had heard Foster exclaim that he would get even with Lowry.

From what the police were able to learn of the stabbing affray, Lowry was visiting in the home of his brother upstairs over where he lives at 151 Abel street. Returning to his own home, he met Foster in the hallway and an argument followed.

In his statement to the police Lowry said Foster had remarked: "I don't like you and I never did." Foster, he said, then followed him to the door of his home, but he went inside and closed the door. Then Foster, he said, went upstairs and he looked out the door. Foster came back down the door. Foster came back down the door. Foster came back down the door.

Foster then remarked, according to Lowry: "We are going to have trouble. I will finish you now," and then he drew out a knife and stabbed Lowry.

Lowry said: "I said O Lord!" and called Willie White who lives upstairs. He said then he became weak and did not remember what had happened.

The police were first notified of the stabbing by Fireman Mains of the Cornell station. Dr. Jack Lechner was called to the house and the ambulance was later summoned by Special Officer Faltie who was stationed in the neighborhood.

Foster in his statement to the police said that Lowry had touched him on the arm and an argument began when they encountered one another in the hallway.

### Signs Movie Contract

Hollywood, Sept. 5 (AP)—Lynn, 13-year-old singing daughter of an Italian factory worker in Passaic, N. J., was given a real key today to the movieland of her dreams. The talented young girl, whose true name is Angelina Ciofalo, signed a contract with M-G-M studio only a week after she arrived in Hollywood on a visit made possible by the 10,000 dimes of her school chums.

### Get in Right

Glendale, Calif., Sept. 5 (AP)—Police today pondered the case of a 17-year-old high school student who, they said, admitted he shot himself with a rifle Friday "to get in right" with a girl. Still suffering pain from a bullet wound in his left side, Warren J. Murphy told his story in a hospital to Capt. Walter E. Hegi. The officer said Walter disclosed his courtship struck a snag two weeks ago and he had been despondent.

### Found Dead in Bed at Summer Cottage in Monticello, Funeral on Friday

Patrick Joseph Hayes, Archbishop of New York and Cardinal Priest of the Roman Catholic Church, died quietly in his sleep early Sunday morning at his summer home amid trees and spreading lawns on the 900-acre grounds of St. Joseph's Sanatorium and School, in Sullivan county, near Monticello.

Mgr. John J. Casey, private secretary to the Cardinal, who lived with him at the summer home, found the Cardinal dead in bed, a faint smile on his face, soon after 8 a. m., when the prelate did not appear at the private chapel in his home where it was his custom to say Mass every morning at 8:30 o'clock.

Death was due to coronary thrombosis — the forming of a blood clot in an artery leading to the heart. The Cardinal had been afflicted with a heart ailment for several years, but appeared in good health when he bade a cheerful good night to his secretary Saturday night. He was 70 years old and was planning this Thursday to observe the forty-sixth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

His death removes from this country one of the four members of the Sacred College of Cardinals, the others being Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston; Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago, and Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia.

Cardinal Hayes was by far the most influential of the Cardinals in this country, having jurisdiction over a Catholic population of 1,000,000 in the largest and wealthiest archdiocese in the Western Hemisphere. His area extends over 4,717 square miles, comprising Manhattan, the Bronx and the Borough of Richmond in this city and seven counties of New York State — Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan, Ulster and Westchester.

News of the death of the Cardinal came as a shock as it spread to thousands who had gone away for the Labor Day week-end. Pope Pius XI was informed at his summer home in Castel Gandolfo and expressed "profound sadness."

In this country hundreds of men and women in all walks of life, many of them not Catholics, sent messages expressing their grief over the death of a man whose personality and influence (Continued on Page Five)

### Processing Taxes Given Prominent Place on the List

Officials Considering It Anew as Means of Providing Revenue for Larger Benefit Payments to Farmers

Washington, Sept. 5 (AP)—Agriculture department officials gave processing taxes a prominent place today on their tentative list of proposals for congress to consider in January.

The type of levy, once implemented by the supreme court after manufacturers paid millions of dollars into the treasury, was discarded last year during preparation of the new farm bill because of legal obstacles.

But officials said they were considering it anew as a means of providing revenue for larger benefit payments to farmers. Congress voted \$700,000,000 for payments for this year.

While officials were discussing this possible new step to aid the farmer, the administration's farm program came under attack from the Republican national committee.

Contending that farmers are receiving at least a third less than a year ago for their products, the committee said in a statement that the attempts to restore agricultural prosperity had resulted in a "miscellaneous failure."

The present program is taking the United States "down the road that Europe has traveled since the early twenties," the committee said. It added:

"The logical end of that road is a completely planned economy with federal domination of all economic life and the subsequent breakdown of constitutional democracy."

Apparently the New Dealers now are willing to grab at any straw or stoop to any deception in order to divert attention from the miserable failure of their farm program, illustrated by the collapse of farm prices this year.

Proposed rates for the processing taxes, which the department estimates would raise between \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000, are:

Cotton, 3 cents a pound; flour, 50 cents a hundred pounds; rice, 50 cents a hundred pounds; manufactured corn products, 30 cents a hundred pounds; cigarettes, from 6 to 10 cents a thousand; cigars, 1 to 30 cents a thousand.

There were indications, however, that a more general acceptance of price-fixing proposals in the farm belt might result in a shelving of the processing tax suggestions. This program would enable the government to set the prices on major farm products (Continued on Page Five)

### Schools Re-open Tomorrow

Eighth Grade Pupils Are Reminded to Report to Their Grade Schools

Eighth Grade students returning to school are reminded to report to their grade schools Tuesday morning as usual. No registrations of Eighth Grade students will be made at Myron J. Michael School. The students will be transferred there after registering at their usual grade schools.

Other prospective students of the Myron J. Michael School, first year high students, will report at 8:30 o'clock at the high school auditorium and will later be assigned to class rooms in the new building.

All other students who have been in high school prior to the summer vacation will report at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday at their old roll call rooms.

Students who have never attended Kingston High School, but who are not entering from other high schools, report at front of Hall A. Students from the Annex will report at the high school library. Students not on roll at end of last term, but who were former students at Kingston High School, will report to front of Hall A. Postgraduates will report Friday at 2.

### World Capitals Await Hitler's Proclamation

Arrival of Hitler at Nurnberg Sets Stage for What May Be Momentous Events

(By The Associated Press)

The arrival of Reichsfuehrer Hitler at Nurnberg set the stage today for what may be momentous events in a world already witnessing two wars. In Spain and China — and in dread of a major European conflict.

World capitals anxiously await Hitler's Nurnberg pronouncements, asking whether he would intensify Europe's dread, say some, to alleviate the tension or permit it to continue by failing to disclose what he intends to do in support of the Sudeten Germans' demands for autonomy in Czechoslovakia.

Hitler went to Nurnberg, scene of the 10th annual rally of the Nazi party, with the absorption of Austria behind him and the critical issue of Czechoslovakia still ahead.

Stating in earnest tomorrow, after opening gala festivities today, the Nurnberg congress, the first of Germany and the largest in Nazism's history, will hear Hitler's keynote proclamation. It usually extolls achievements of the past and points towards Nazi aims for the future.

Besides making the proclamation, which will be read for him, the chancellor will speak at least six times before the congress ends next Monday.

The Sudeten German-Czechoslovak negotiations entered their "critical stage" in Praha at the end of last Monday.

(Continued on Page 10)

### Struck By Auto Driven By David S. Rich, Jr., on Saugerties Road Near Rose Marie Cabins

Accident Happened On Sunday Morning

Emil Henniger Killed

Struck By Auto Driven By David S. Rich, Jr., on Saugerties Road Near Rose Marie Cabins

Accident Happened On Sunday Morning

Emil Henniger, 49, of Melville, killed early Sunday morning on Route 16, south of New Paltz, along the Saugerties road in front of the Rose Marie Cabins when he was struck by a Plymouth car operated by David Stephen Rich, Jr., of 76 Townsend Place, Kingston.

The accident happened at 12:15 o'clock Sunday morning as Henniger was walking south and the Rich car was being operated north.

Accompanied by a young lady, Mr. Rich was driving north according to the report made of the accident, when he suddenly came upon a man on the highway near the middle line of concrete.

Dressed in dark clothing the driver of the car did not see Henniger until too late to avoid an accident although he swung his car to the left to avoid the man. Henniger was standing in the road near the east lane waving his arms, according to the investigation made by State Trooper Arthur Kelly and Trooper Stiebles, who were summoned.

As the car collided with the man the body was tossed fully 25 feet toward the east and on the Dugan lawn. In his report of the accident Rich told the officials that Henniger had been drinking. The remains were taken in charge by Keenan & Son, of Saugerties.

### 13 People in Three-Car Crash

Thirteen people involved in a three-car crash near DeWitt's hill, route 32, escaped serious injury Sunday. Lloyd Embree, driving a small Ford truck owned by Lester Fuel Oil Company, a Chevrolet sedan driven by Richard E. Burgess, 28, of 123 Avenue A, Inwood, N. J., and a Chevrolet sedan owned by Mary Gutzak, and driven by John Gutzak, 19, of 351 Abel street, were all involved in the mishap.

Deputies Arthur Brown and McGilburgh made an investigation. In the Burgess car were the driver, Richard E. Burgess, 28, of 123 Avenue A, Inwood, N. J., and a passenger, Mary Gutzak, 19, of 351 Abel street, Kingston.

In the Embree truck were the driver, Lloyd Embree, 56, of Albany avenue, who suffered laceration of the hip and was taken to the Beneficent Hospital for treatment; William Ashdown of Albany avenue extension, who suffered a laceration of the hand and a bruised hip and was also taken to the Beneficent Hospital for treatment; Thomas Long of 68 Elmrick street, who suffered a bruised shoulder. The Embree truck rolled over, according to the report made.

Surviving is his wife, Jennie Prost Dubois, one son, Vernon Prost Dubois, his mother, Mrs. Carrie B. Dubois of New Paltz and several cousins.

Masonic services will be held from the late home. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the New Paltz Dutch Reformed Church, where a double funeral service will be held for Lester D. Dubois and his brother, J. Vernon Dubois. Interment will be in New Paltz Rural cemetery.

J. Vernon Dubois was also born in New Paltz where he was engaged in the garage business for Paul by two city police personnel, many years. He made his home with his mother, Mr. Carrie B. Dubois on Prospect street and adjacent to the home of his brother, Alfred Wickert and L. M. Byrne. Driving past an intersection, the policemen recognized the remains of Lester D. Dubois and J. Vernon Dubois who had been at the home of Lester D. Dubois.

**Couch, Escaped Kidnap, Caught**

St. Paul, Sept. 5 (AP)—John Couch, kidnaper, who escaped from the Ramsey county jail Sunday, was captured today in St. Paul by two city police personnel, many years. He made his home with his mother, Mr. Carrie B. Dubois on Prospect street and adjacent to the home of his brother, Alfred Wickert and L. M. Byrne. Driving past an intersection, the policemen recognized the remains of Lester D. Dubois and J. Vernon Dubois who had been at the home of Lester D. Dubois.

**Reckless Driving Charged**

Eugene V. Post of 754 Home street, Bronx, was arrested Saturday night by Charles Horton, Jr., of Kingston, on a reckless driving charge. He was released on bail pending later hearing in city court. The arrest followed a call of the local police to a Washington avenue viaduct about 11 o'clock Saturday night where traffic was blocked.

**To Visit King George**

London, Sept. 5 (AP)—King Boris and Queen Ioanna of Bulgaria will visit King George and Queen Elizabeth at Balmoral, Scotland, within a few days, it was announced today. Official quarters asserted that the visit would be purely private and unofficial.

## Administrator of Wage-Hour Law Says It Will Keep Country 'Well'

As administrator of the new wage-hour law which takes effect October 24, Elmer F. Andrews is one of the most important men in America today to employers and to labor. Here he has written a Labor Day statement explaining tersely the philosophy behind the new law and the practical results for which its sponsors hope.

By ELMER F. ANDREWS

Newly Appointed Administrator of the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act

(Written for The AP Feature Service)

Washington, Sept. 5—America still has all the resources necessary to regain prosperity and obtain a measure of economic security for all its people. More generally than ever before, it is agreed that we must husband our resources, our land, our minerals, our equipment, our people. Some sort of economic balance that will bring about healthy, not feverish, prosperity must be achieved.

### Legislative 'Keystone'

In my view, the fair labor standards act, more generally known as the wage and hour law, is the keystone in the arch of all this legislation. Perhaps because I have been an administrator of state labor laws, it has seemed to me that this law—and I said this many months ago when it was still being discussed as a bill—is of the greatest importance because it will assist industry in paying wage earners at least enough wages to live on.

If such wages can be paid, purchasing power will be increased and maintained; employment in the production of goods for which there will be a greater and more stable market will be increased and stabilized.



law, be assisted and protected in that endeavor. Through the provisions of the law and the establishment of industry committees on which he will have equal representation with labor and the public, he will participate in setting the standards for minimum wages in his industry.

On this Labor Day, labor, employers and all of us face many grave problems. Their solution is difficult. We have made a beginning all along the line. In the short time since I was appointed administrator of the fair labor standards act I have been surprised and greatly encouraged by the attitude of friendliness and intent to cooperate shown by employers and labor.

This demonstrated willingness to do things together, as I have observed it, is the most hopeful sign to which I can point today.



## France Has Called 'Certain Reserves'

Paris, Sept. 5 (AP)—An official of the war ministry announced today that France had called "certain reserves" to the colors as a "precautionary measure."

The call went out last night, the official said, after Germany had moved an estimated 60,000 troops into her new Siegfried line of fortifications, just across the Rhine from France's famed Maginot line.

"We can give no information concerning the number or location of these reserves," the official said. "We are watching the situation closely and will continue to do so."

He emphasized that there was no immediate cause for alarm on the part of the French public.

However, French News Agency said the reserves had been called up to bolster fortifications near the German frontier against "eventualities" which may result from Reichsfuehrer Hitler's pronouncement at the Nazi congress opening today at Nurnberg.

"Because of the international situation and due to important reinforcements of men and materials by Germany on our northeastern frontier, the government has found it necessary to take a certain number of security measures," said Havas.

"Thus it was that to maintain at their complete strength the fortress (Maginot line) troops reserves were called to the colors. Soldiers on leave—officers and men—also received orders to rejoin their battalions. It was a question of inevitable measures of precaution."

"Also from the latest information the general situation seems rather to be relaxing."

### Local Death Record

Benjamin Burgher died at the Kingston Hospital Saturday in his 76th year. He is survived by three nephews, Virgil Burgher of Asbury Park, Ira Burgher of Kingston, Benjamin Burgher of Mt. Tremper, and a niece, Ollie B. Burgher of Ashokan. The funeral will be held Tuesday at the H. Lee Brethaupt Funeral Home at Phoenixia. Interment will be in the Lounsbury Cemetery at Phoenixia.

A distinguishing feature of Congregationalism is insistence on the fundamental autonomy of the local church.

### DIED

BURGER—Benjamin Burgher at the Kingston Hospital, Saturday, September 3, 1938, in his 76th year. He is survived by three nephews, Virgil Burgher of Asbury Park, Ira Burgher of Kingston, Benjamin Burgher of Mt. Tremper, and a niece, Ollie B. Burgher of Ashokan.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, September 6th, at 10 a. m. (DST) at the H. Lee Brethaupt Funeral Home, Phoenixia, N. Y. Interment in the Lounsbury Cemetery, Phoenixia, N. Y.

DU BOIS—Suddenly in town of Gardiner, September 3, 1938, J. Vernon DuBois, son of Mrs. Carrie B. DuBois.

Body may be viewed at any time at the home of his late brother, Lester D. DuBois, Prospect street, New Paltz. Funeral services Wednesday at 2 p. m. from New Paltz Dutch Reformed Church, New Paltz. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in New Paltz Rural Cemetery.

DU BOIS—Suddenly in town of Gardiner, September 3, 1938, Lester D. DuBois, husband of Jennie Frost DuBois, father of J. Vernon DuBois and son of Mrs. Carrie B. DuBois.

Body may be viewed at any time at the home of his late brother, Lester D. DuBois, Prospect street, New Paltz. Funeral services Wednesday at 2 p. m. from New Paltz Dutch Reformed Church, New Paltz. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in New Paltz Rural Cemetery.

MOONEY—At Rosendale, N. Y., Friday, September 2, 1938, John, son of the late Owen and Mary Dunn Mooney, beloved brother of Sister Mary Elizabeth, O. S. F., Mrs. Elizabeth Stenzel, Catherine, Owen and Joseph Mooney.

Funeral from the late residence, Main street, Rosendale, N. Y., Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. and at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 o'clock, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

### MEMORIAL

In sad and loving memory of our dear father, Adolph L. Canine, who departed this life 12 years ago today.

Twelve years ago today God took our dear father, but a silent thought, a secret tear keeps dad's memory ever dear.

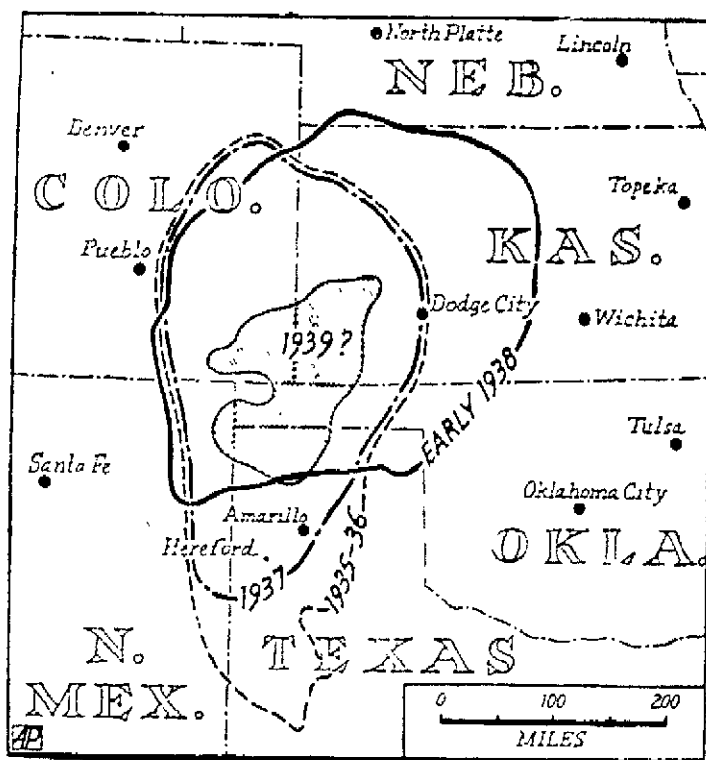
(Signed)

Daughters, Mrs. Sylvester T. Van Derzee, Jr., Mrs. Madge M. Lambert.

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# Dust Bowl Sings a Song of Blue Skies As Rains Cut 'Wild Acres' to 16 Million

## Old-Timer Couldn't Wait For Rain: Makes Own Drought Relief



**HOW DUST BOWL SHRANK.** Reports early this year caused experts to predict biggest bowl ever, but now the probable "blow area" for 1939 has dwindled to smallest yet. Mapmaker Finnell can hardly keep up with shrinkings.

By ROBERT GEIGER

(AP) Feature Service Writer

Amarillo, Tex.—The old-timers' "Control of the so-called dust bowl" is nearer realization today than at any time since it came into existence.

That came home to me during a dust bowl trip which brought me here to the office of Soil Conservation H. H. Finnell, the headquarters of the government's fight against the blow area.

Redrawing a map of the bowl on the basis of latest rain reports, Finnell said:

"Unexpected rains have caused him to slash millions of acres off his 1939 blow area predictions. In 1935-36, 50 million acres of land were blowing away. Townsmen couldn't see across the street and farmers caught only an occasional glimpse of the sun for months."

"This all bears out the predictions of old-timers who said the southwest would 'green up' at most overnight when rain fell again."

**Rain Made To Order**

I drove down south of Amarillo to the little town of Hereford to see one of these old-timers who never lost faith and who had made his own drought relief. Hereford is out of the dust bowl now and even the dry land farmers there have good crops, but Joe Evans was sitting pretty even before the rains came.

Evans, a middle-aged, 5-foot-4 farmer who made \$30,000 in wheat during one season in the twenties, had been an agricultural agent that the dust bowl problem would require generations to solve. He acted in principle—but decided that in his own case it would have to be solved right then in 1935.

Guessing that plenty of water

was available far beneath his dusty acres, he drove down two wells, 175 feet deep. To a pump on each he rigged a powerful automobile engine, and started pumping water at the rate of 2,000 gallons a minute.

Then he carefully contoured and terraced his lands, as government experts recommended to save what rain might fall. He planted corn and livestock feed on most of the 1,200 acres he was able to irrigate from his wells. On one tract he raised some wheat.

**A Three Basket Man**

"Last year," he tells me proudly, "when I discovered I could make only \$5 a ton from grain sown harvested on 1,000 acres, I bought cattle and fed the sorghum to them, making \$10.50 a ton. That's what it's possible to do when a farmer keeps his eggs in more than one basket."

Now, with normal rainfall as well as the irrigation water, he has corn eight feet tall, feed crops better than anything around him and 25,000 bushels of wheat in storage.

"But I'm not crazy now," says Evans, "sooner or later the man who depends on wheat alone is going to find himself in the poorhouse."

Foremost among herbs of the modern garden ranks that greatest of all flavoring mediums, parsley.

The ancient Greeks freely used parsley for both sentimental reasons as well as soups and salads. Wreaths composed of parsley leaves were placed on the tombs of their departed heroes.

**The Game of Mumbletypeg**

The original form of the name of this children's game was "mumble, the-peg," which is descriptive of one of the penalties imposed on the loser. There are several local names for the game, such as "mumble, the-peg," "mumbled-peg," and "mumble-peg," all being variations of the earlier name. In Scotland it is called "mumble." In mumble-peg, which is the most common of the names, each player in turn throws an open pocket knife from a specified series of positions and continues until he fails to make the blade stick in the ground or on a piece of wood as the case may be. Sometimes the loser is compelled to draw out of the ground with his teeth a wooden peg which the other players have driven with the handle of the knife. In parts of Ireland a game resembling mumblety-peg is played with a fork.

**Rock of Chickamauga**

Gen. George Henry Thomas, born in Virginia on July 31, 1816, had many nicknames during his lifetime, but the one by which he is best known to history is "Rock of Chickamauga," a title he earned for his stubborn resistance during the bloody battle of Chickamauga in 1862, notes Leslie Hinkle in the Washington Star.

Called "Old Tom" as a cadet at West Point, and "Slow Trot" as an instructor later, he was affectionately known as "Pop Thomas" in the Army of the Cumberland.

General Sherman, though often impatient with the deliberative Thomas, also referred to him as "my off-wheel horse."

Thomas rendered distinguished service during the Mexican war and campaigned on the western frontier against hostile Indians.

Though a Southerner, he espoused the cause of the Union, and his Civil war record, in addition to his stand at Chickamauga, included the capture of Missionary ridge at the battle of Chattanooga, a command in Sherman's advance on Atlanta and his crushing defeat of Hood's army in the battle of Nashville, for which he received the thanks of congress.

**Danube, Connecting Link**

The Danube river, was in the heyday of steamboating before the coming of the railroads, the only connecting link between the Balkan states of Turkey, Rumania, Bulgaria and Serbia and the Austrian empire. The Danube's first traffic boom was during the Crusades when 2,000 laden craft bound for the Holy Land proceeded down it at one time. The early Greek merchants knew it and Herodotus called it the "greatest of all rivers." For 500 years the Romans ruled it and it is interesting that no single people has controlled it since. A dozen towns along it are mentioned in the Niebelunglied which reflect the early barbarian raids and migrations. During the long Turkish occupation of the lower river traffic was at a standstill, but with their overthrow in the Seventeenth century trade began to revive. In 1817 steam was introduced and soon the Danube river over its 1,600 miles from Regensburg in Bavaria to the Black sea resembled the steamboat days on the Mississippi.

**Cars Collide**

Deputy Sheriff Ray Winne was called at 11:12 o'clock Saturday to investigate an accident at High Falls. He found the cars of Frederick T. Adams of High Falls and Jacob Kramer of High Falls had collided on the Berne road.

**About The Folks**

Miss Ida Haulenbeck, who underwent an operation in the Kingston Hospital, has returned to her home, 152 Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vredenburg and daughter, Lois, of Radford, Va., called on several of their friends in this vicinity over the week-end.

Ben Felt and his brother-in-law returned Saturday from a ten-days automobile trip, combining business and pleasure through Pennsylvania and Virginia.

The Jordan river daily pours an average of 6,000,000 tons of water into the Dead sea, all of which disappears by evaporation.

**Watermelon Knees**

Hollywood, Sept. 5 (AP)—Dancer-Artist George Murphy warned America's younger generation today to beware of "watermelon" knees if swing dancing stays in vogue a few more years. Most of the swing steps, from the shag to the slup, are executed with the legs stiff, Murphy said. He asserted kicking the heels against the floor will injure the patella and ligament of the knee-joint, producing a result like water on the knee.

**Woman Injured In Auto Mishap**

Sunday at 7 a. m. the car of Oscar Chadrijan of 9702 37th street, Corona, a Buick sedan, went out of control as the car came over the hill at the end of south of the Rondout creek bridge. The car, headed north, swerved to the left when the driver applied his brakes and struck the rocks tearing off the left rear door. It then shot over the crest of the hill. The car was badly damaged. Mrs. Annie Chadrijan, 36, was injured and taken to the hospital by John Pinkosz of 135 Hunter street, Kingston.

Others in the car were John, 16, Michael, 10, Harry, 18, Rohan, 35, and Melkon Chadrijan. Deputies Brown and Tinsie and State Trooper McGrannigan made an investigation.

**Treated For Injuries in Accident at Mt. Tremper**

Anselina Cavallere of 1050 47th Road, Long Island City, was treated at the Kingston Hospital Saturday morning for injuries sustained in an accident at Mt. Tremper, when the car in which she was riding toward Kingston was in collision with a car being driven north. Deputy Sheriff Segelken made an investigation.

**Man Injured In Auto Mishap**

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HE LIKED THE DUST. Farmer Joe Evans and corn he grew by pump irrigation and contour farming in what was once the dust bowl.

"We can't say those days are gone forever but next spring southwestern skies should be less dusty than in any spring since 1932," Finnell commented. "The area where severe dust storms may originate next winter, under present conditions, is composed of about 15 million acres—the 'wild acre' of the dust bowl."

This all bears out the predictions of old-timers who said the southwest would "green up" at most overnight when rain fell again.

**Rain Made To Order**

I drove down south of Amarillo to the little town of Hereford to see one of these old-timers who never lost faith and who had made his own drought relief. Hereford is out of the dust bowl now and even the dry land farmers there have good crops, but Joe Evans was sitting pretty even before the rains came.

Evans, a middle-aged, 5-foot-4 farmer who made \$30,000 in wheat during one season in the twenties, had been an agricultural agent that the dust bowl problem would require generations to solve. He acted in principle—but decided that in his own case it would have to be solved right then in 1935.

Guessing that plenty of water

was available far beneath his dusty acres, he drove down two wells, 175 feet deep. To a pump on each he rigged a powerful automobile engine, and started pumping water at the rate of 2,000 gallons a minute.

Then he carefully contoured and terraced his lands, as government experts recommended to save what rain might fall. He planted corn and livestock feed on most of the 1,200 acres he was able to irrigate from his wells. On one tract he raised some wheat.

**A Three Basket Man**

"Last year," he tells me proudly, "when I discovered I could make only \$5 a ton from grain sown harvested on 1,000 acres, I bought cattle and fed the sorghum to them, making \$10.50 a ton. That's what it's possible to do when a farmer keeps his eggs in more than one basket."

Now, with normal rainfall as well as the irrigation water, he has corn eight feet tall, feed crops better than anything around him and 25,000 bushels of wheat in storage.

"But I'm not crazy now," says Evans, "sooner or later the man who depends on wheat alone is going to find himself in the poorhouse."

Foremost among herbs of the modern garden ranks that greatest of all flavoring mediums, parsley.

The ancient Greeks freely used parsley for both sentimental reasons as well as soups and salads. Wreaths composed of parsley leaves were placed on the tombs of their departed heroes.

**The Game of Mumbletypeg**

The original form of the name of this children's game was "mumble, the-peg," which is descriptive of one of the penalties imposed on the loser. There are several local names for the game, such as "mumble, the-peg," "mumbled-peg," and "mumble-peg," all being variations of the earlier name. In Scotland it is called "mumble." In mumble-peg, which is the most common of the names, each player in turn throws an open pocket knife from a specified series of positions and continues until he fails to make the blade stick in the ground or on a piece of wood as the case may be. Sometimes the loser is compelled to draw out of the ground with his teeth a wooden peg which the other players have driven with the handle of the knife. In parts of Ireland a game resembling mumblety-peg is played with a fork.

**Rock of Chickamauga**

Gen. George Henry Thomas, born in Virginia on July 31, 1816, had many nicknames during his lifetime, but the one by which he is best known to history is "Rock of Chickamauga," a title he earned for his stubborn resistance during the bloody battle of Chickamauga in 1862, notes Leslie Hinkle in the Washington Star.

Called "Old Tom" as a cadet at West Point, and "Slow Trot" as an instructor later, he was affectionately known as "Pop Thomas" in the Army of the Cumberland.

General Sherman, though often impatient with the deliberative Thomas, also referred to him as "my off-wheel horse."

Thomas rendered distinguished service during the Mexican war and campaigned on the western frontier against hostile Indians.

Though a Southerner, he espoused the cause of the Union, and his Civil war record, in addition to his stand at Chickamauga, included the capture of Missionary ridge at the battle of Chattanooga, a command in Sherman's advance on Atlanta and his crushing defeat of Hood's army in the battle of Nashville, for which he received the thanks of congress.

**Danube, Connecting Link**

The Danube river, was in the heyday of steamboating before the coming of the railroads, the only connecting link between the Balkan states of Turkey, Rumania, Bulgaria and Serbia and the Austrian empire. The Danube's first traffic boom was during the Crusades when 2,000 laden craft bound for the Holy Land proceeded down it at one time. The early Greek merchants knew it and Herodotus called it the "greatest of all rivers." For 500 years the Romans ruled it and it is interesting that no single people has controlled it since. A dozen towns along it are mentioned in the Niebelunglied which reflect the early barbarian raids and migrations. During the long Turkish occupation of the lower river traffic was at a standstill, but with their overthrow in the Seventeenth century trade began to revive. In 1817 steam was introduced and soon the Danube river over its 1,600 miles from Regensburg in Bavaria to the Black sea resembled the steamboat days on the Mississippi.

**Cars Collide**

Deputy Sheriff Ray Winne was called at 11:12 o'clock Saturday to investigate an accident at High Falls. He found the cars of Frederick T. Adams of High Falls and Jacob Kramer of High Falls had collided on the Berne road.

**About The Folks**

Miss Ida Haulenbeck, who underwent an operation in the Kingston Hospital, has returned to her home, 152 Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vredenburg and daughter, Lois, of Radford, Va., called on several of their friends in this vicinity over the week-end.

Ben Felt and his brother-in-law returned Saturday from a ten-days automobile trip, combining business and pleasure through Pennsylvania and Virginia.

The Jordan river daily pours an average of 6,000,000 tons of water into the Dead sea, all of which disappears by evaporation.

**Watermelon Knees**

Hollywood, Sept. 5 (AP)—Dancer-Artist George Murphy warned America's younger generation today to beware of "watermelon" knees if swing dancing stays in vogue a few more years. Most of the swing steps, from the shag to the slup, are executed with the legs stiff, Murphy said. He asserted kicking the heels against the floor will injure the patella and ligament of the knee-joint, producing a result like water on the knee.

**Woman Injured In Auto Mishap**

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

R. Elizabeth Ryder  
Weds H. P. EighmeyMiss Elizabeth Betz  
And J. H. Sturges  
Have Church Bridal

MRS. H. P. EIGHMEY

Miss Reba, Elizabeth Ryder, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Willis Ryder of Flatbush, was married in the Flatbush Reformed Church Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, to Henry Phillips Eighmey, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eighmey, of Kingston. The Rev. Stephen Willis Ryder, father of the bride, officiated. A small reception took place at the bride's home directly following the ceremony.

Mrs. Ryder wore a gown of white silk lace over satin and carried white roses. Miss Carolyn Ryder was her sister's only attendant. She wore yellow chiffon and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Robert Kingsley Powell, son of Attorney and Mrs. Floyd W. Powell of Kingston, was best man. Miss Allison of Stony Point played the wedding march.

The bride is a graduate of Beaver College, class of 1938, while the groom is a member of the advertising staff of the Kingston Daily Freeman.

**Gertrude Ann Glass**  
Wed This Morning

Miss Gertrude Ann Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Glass of 45 Janet street, was married this morning in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church at a nuptial Mass to Richard Le Van Howland, son of Mrs. Ruth O. Howland, also of Janet street. A reception followed at the Governor Clinton Hotel where a wedding breakfast was served to the members of the bridal party and a few immediate friends of the families.

Mrs. Edwin C. Cowdrey of this city and Robert J. Gabel, a classmate of the groom's at Syracuse University, were the only attendants. The ushers were Malden Reed of Casanova, Howard Glass of West Brookfield, Mass., Edwin C. Cowdrey of this city and Henry Dean of Port Ewen. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edmund C. Burke.

The bride wore a net over ivory satin gown with an ivory bodice and net sleeves, in train, with a diamond tiptulle veil attached to a white cap with a wreath of orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet.

Mrs. Cowdrey wore an empire gown of pink moire taffeta with small train and a doll's hat of coral blue velvet. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and delphinium.

The church was decorated with white gladioli and palms. After a short wedding trip the couple will reside in Syracuse where the groom, an honor graduate of Syracuse University, is employed by D. Kenneth Sargent, architect. Mrs. Howland attended the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va. She will continue her studies at Syracuse University in the fall.

**Hostess at Supper Sunday**  
Miss Elizabeth Fessenden was hostess at a picnic supper Sunday at Ideal Park in honor of Messrs. Gerhardt, Speyer of New York city, formerly of Berlin, Germany, and John Marshall of Blue Plains, who have been her Sunday guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Fessenden of Fair street. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fessenden, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke, Miss Peggy Warren, Mrs. Mary Hope Smith, and Messrs. Andrew Cook and Robert Rieton.

**Card and Garden Party**  
The Married Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A. will hold a garden party Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Augustus Shufeldt, 2 Albany avenue, to which the public is invited. Tables for cards will be reserved by calling Mrs. Irene Freer, telephone 3822, or Mrs. Hamilton Laurie, telephone 49. Guests reserving tables are asked to bring their own cards.

**Now . . . .**  
For Your Winter Home

**HOTEL STUYVESANT**  
NEW KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS  
AT ATTRACTIVE RENTALS

Maid Service, Linen, Electric Refrigerator  
Save Your Gas, Coal, Light Bills—and Keep Warm!

## Bride Saturday In Old Dutch Church



Kensington Photo

**MRS. HOLLISTER STURGES, JR.**  
The former Miss Elizabeth Weld Betz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard W. Betz of Pearl street, who was married Saturday afternoon.

De La Vergne's mother, Mrs. Frank Dodge of Little Rock, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. De La Vergne and their daughters and Mrs. Dodge spent the week-end at Westkill.

Allen Boorker of Wrentham street left today for Amherst, N. H., where he will teach science and eighth grade arithmetic in the Central High School.

Mrs. William Newkirk of Warren street is spending a few days in Henonville as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crosby.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hull of Philadelphia, Pa., and daughters, Louise and Jean, are guests of Mr. Hull's mother and sister, Mrs. Vernon Hull and Miss Ethel M. Hull, of Smith avenue.

Miss Dorothy Brooks and Mr. Henry Diekhout of Pearl street have as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. August Bendinger of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Finch of Baltimore, Md., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Finch of Mountain View avenue.

Miss Anne Herzog of New York city spent the holiday week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Herzog, of Wall street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Noble Graham of Janet street are on a motor tour through western New York state.

Mrs. Stephen Larios and daughter, Miss Carol Larios, of Washington avenue, left Friday for Trenton, N. J., where Miss Larios will enter Rider College.

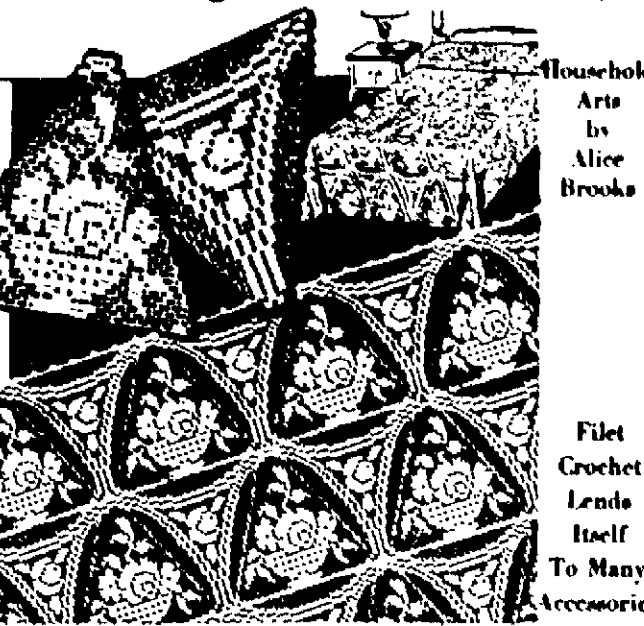
Miss Doris Purvis returned to her home Saturday after spending two weeks at the home of her uncle in Little Neck, L. I.

Kimber Piro of New York city, who has been spending a vacation at his home on Tremper avenue, left today for Portland where he has been transferred. Mr. Piro is connected with the W. T. Grant Company.

Miss Virginia Johnston and Miss Marion Townsend, nurses at the Kingston Hospital, have been vacationing in the south.

Miss Mary Hume and her brother, Warren Hume, of 150 Main street, are guests of the brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hume of New York city. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Scudder, Jr., of Lucas avenue, have returned after a week's stay at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York.

## Two Triangles Form Rich Design



PATTERN 6206

Here's some magic for your crochet hook that brings you lovely filet crochet. Two simple medallions made of ordinary string when joined form a variety of luxurious accessories. The medallions—they're just triangles—are simple designs set off by lace stitch. Bedspreads and cloths are lovely made of string. For such smaller accessories as scarfs, buffet set or pillows, use a finer cotton. Pattern 6206 contains instructions and charts for making the medallion shown; illustrations of them and of stitches, materials needed.

To obtain this pattern, send 10 cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly Your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Home Service  
Do Your Table Manners  
Pass Public Scrutiny?

Know Rules and You Go Places  
"Patricia always does you proud," thinks Alan, pleasantly aware of admiring glances cast her way; He's never afraid to take Pat to the best places. He knows she'll not embarrass him.

Just now, Alan's making suggestions about dinner. "Artichokes with hollandaise," he says, "cramboise or Roquefort cheese." Pat tells Alan her choice. She knows it's his place to give the order to the waiter.

She doesn't spread out her napkin tablecloth fashion but lays it doubled across her lap. Pat knows it's correct to pull off one artichoke leaf or two at a time, dip in the sauce and bite off the tender part. The unopened portions she lays on the side of her plate. She cuts away the thistly part with her knife and eats the heart with a fork.

The soft cheese she spreads with a silver knife on a cracker. Are you at ease in smart restaurants, among well-bred people? Avoid criticism! Learn correct table manners with the help of our 52 page booklet, "Good American and Continental ways of eating. Formal meals. Buffets. Teas."

Send 10c in coin for your copy

## PERFECT FOR "STEPPING OUT"

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9771

Important occasions are sure to come your way this Fall, and here's the dress to get you smartly ready for them! It's the type of frock that escorts adores—all soft loveliness from the laugh-in "sweetheart" neckline and matching sleeves to the coquettish flare of the skirt. You can duplicate Marian Martin's new Style 9771 yourself, perfectly and economically when you have the Diagrammed Sew Chart at your elbow. Look—there are few seams to sew, few trimmings to add expense; Gay buttons right up past the snug, slim girldle effect, and two demure ribbon bows are all you need. Use the long-skirt version for Fall parties; so useful because it's not too formal.

Pattern 9771 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coin for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Solve your autumn wardrobe problem with the NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK of FALL STYLES! Its attractive colorful pages give you the best of the new season's mode. School and playtime frocks for youngsters, special designs for larger women, campus and dress-up clothes for the junior deb—pages of sport clothes, at-home frocks, lingerie and gowns—all new and clever designs that are chic as well as practical. Don't delay, send for your copy at once! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 252 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.



of GOOD TABLE MANNERS to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.



## Special Demonstration The Wonderly Co.

Barbizon Silk Underwear  
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

By "Miss Barbara Wears"

Who will personally model the new silk Barbizon Underwear for Fall

SHE'S IN TOWN  
TUESDAY  
One Day Only

Zooming down on us with a cargo of fashion news, Miss Barbizon has arrived from New York to tell you about the new silhouette, the new colors and styles in pajamas, gowns, slips. Have you seen that marvelous bra-top slip? The new novelty dot Satin Seraphim pajamas? The Satin Dosché gown ensemble? If not . . . see them today!

NEW FASHIONS IN  
TAILORED LINGERIE

Beauteous Barbizons will be worn by real live (and lively) models recruited from our own pulchritudinous staff! Don't miss this parade of spirited new pajamas, gowns, slips, in lush new colors! Miss Barbizon will be glad to suggest the type and size best for you.

Demonstration  
SILK UNDERWEAR DEPT.  
2nd FLOOR

## MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr.



Frivolous first and practical second, this jacket may do serious work in brightening up a sagging summer wardrobe. This time you see it worn over a black crepe frock. It is made of rows of fluted white lace and is fastened with pearl buttons.



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 5, 1938.

**LABOR DAY**  
Labor Day dawns on a difficult situation for Labor. Unemployment continuing over the years until for many it begins to seem the normal way of life; the days of the job, the pay envelope and the stiff backbone that comes with work, pay and self-respect seem like a dream, a tale that is told. Strife and uncertainty among the unemployed. Discouragement everywhere.

"United we stand, divided we fall." The hope for Labor, and for the world, lies in seeking the common ground. The search for this common ground must go forward. The basis for cooperation, of one labor group with another, of Labor itself with Capital, must be found and occupied by all. This common ground can then be tilled with friendly purpose—that of the common good.

Fight of Capital against Labor, of Labor against Capital, of one great Union with another can never be won. Labor and Capital are team-mates, yoked together for the duration, whether they like it or not. The right direction is neither gear nor law. It is both members of the team matching pace and direction into the steady trot straight ahead. The goal is a better world. Only by teamwork can it be attained.

**JACKS CHAMPIONSHIP**  
So the children still play jacks! To grown-ups all that sort of thing seems "long ago and far away," especially in an age so sophisticated as this. And they have championship matches, something we never dreamed of a generation ago.

In Central Park, New York City, a few days ago, they held the finals for girls. There were three from each borough, chosen in elimination tests. Sadie Bulson, aged 14, a Textile High School freshman, won first place and a gold medal and the title of "Jacks." She was so good that for her last half hour she had the tables to herself and "ran up a score of thirty games—fivesies before she dropped a jack."

The second prize went to Clare Duffy, of the same age, who "missed with a drop jack after scoring 29 games—eightsies." Miss Duffy, it is revealed incidentally, prefers, "backsies," picking up the ten pieces after the first scramble, then nine, then eight, down to "gamsie."

Most of us will not recognize the terminology. But it's still the same old world for youngsters after all. Only—is it really necessary to make sporting events, with such elaborate formality, out of children's games?

**ENGLISHMEN**  
The English race may not be "perfect," as Count Keyserling calls them, but they are certainly remarkable. Take this matter of speed. We Americans think we are speedy and the English are slow. And we pride ourselves especially on our speed as motorists. Yet look at Malcolm Campbell and George Eyston and John Cobb. As a matter of fact, observes an American writer grudgingly, "practically all the outstanding speed demons of the present day are Englishmen."

The English are supposed not to be poetical, yet they have probably produced more and greater poets than any other nation in history. They are supposed not to be musical, but have produced much great music. Loving home, they are great travelers. And so on, in nearly all the realms of art and action. They often beat Americans in business.

The fact seems to be that while Englishmen seem made pretty much in one pattern, because superficially they think and act and dress alike, in reality they are great individualists. An Englishman is usually unpredictable except in minor matters of routine. He will break out and do something which, as an Englishman, he had no apparent business doing. Whereas we Americans, while bragging about our individualism, tend to run more and more to the same pattern.

**RESTORING LIBERTY**  
In the year 1886 the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island in New York harbor was completed and opened to the public. It was the gift of France—from the people of one

liberty-loving nation to another. Since then, the Goddess of Liberty, standing so straight in her bronze robes, holding her torch for all to see, has become a sort of symbol of America—the first thing most travelers glimpse which seems to them characteristic of this land of the free.

But even Liberty has to have upkeep attention once in a while. This year the Goddess is getting what is described as a thorough reconditioning, at a cost of \$250,000. The seven spikes in her crown have been taken down and the iron which supported them, found to be rusted through, has been replaced. The torch—so large that its rim is a balcony on which several people can stand and see a magnificent view of sea and water—will also be thoroughly examined and necessary parts restored.

The little island, twelve acres in extent, on which the statue stands, is to be increased to fifteen acres by the building of a new stone seawall and parapet around the northwest end. In short, Liberty is to be completely examined and overhauled and given a new lease of life.

It is time the job was done. The bronze lady of the harbor stands for the liberty of France and of America—that liberty of which eternal vigilance is the price.

We used to have lots of statistics showing how rich we were. Now we seem mostly concerned with showing how poor we are.

"Roosevelt Snaps Purge Whip." Really, isn't this getting figures a little mixed?

Every wall in Jerusalem is now a wailing wall.

**THAT BODY OF YOURS**  
By James W. Barton, M.D.  
Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.  
**SANITY MEANS ADJUSTMENT TO LIFE**  
In discussing a case with a mental specialist recently I asked him what type of mental disease he would call this patient, and what would he consider the best treatment.  
He replied that he was not classifying patients much these days; he just examined the patient completely, asked as many questions as possible, and then went ahead with the treatment he thought best to correct or relieve the symptoms he had found.  
Dr. Cyril Burt, in his book "The Subnormal Mind," says: "Between the normal and the subnormal there is no sharp line of cleavage. Hence it is hardly possible to understand the various forms of mental subnormality without knowing first the normal mind."  
Dr. Burt warns that we cannot divide minds into normal and insane. Every patient, just because he is a patient, becomes more or less neurotic (mental).  
Every patient that consults a physician is really a mental patient to some degree because his physical ailment is bound to upset, to some extent, his mental condition or balance.  
Another point, mentioned some weeks ago, is that we all need more than brains to be normal. It would be safe to say that among the patients of the average mental institution, the percentage of brain power would be equal to that possessed by those of us outside. The difference lies entirely in adjustment to life and circumstances; we on the outside are able to get along with others and earn a living for ourselves and our families, while those inside cannot do this. Their mental equipment is incomplete or unbalanced.  
Dr. A. F. Todd, London University, in his "Text Book of Mental Deficiency," defines mental deficiency in these simple words: "A state of 'incomplete' mental development of such a kind and degree that the individual is unable to adapt himself to the normal surroundings or environment of his fellowmen, in such a way as to maintain an existence free of supervision, control, or outside support."  
If you can make a living and get along with others, with no need for your life to be supervised or governed by others, you can consider yourself sane.  
"The boy who learns a simple trade and is able to carry on through life will never write a book, paint a picture, or sing a song, but he will not be judged mentally deficient."  
**Neurosis**  
Are you worried about an ailment that you don't have? Are you bothered by "symptoms" or pains which medical tests do not reveal? Send for Dr. Barton's tremendously interesting and helpful book, entitled "Neurosis," No. 103. Enclose ten cents to cover cost of service and address your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of the Kingston Daily Freeman.

**Twenty and Ten Years Ago**

Sept. 4, 1918.—Doomit Maroon and Miss Anna Madajewski married in Immaculate Conception Church.  
James V. Simpson was representing the Kingston Patrolmen's Association at the convention held in Troy.  
Alice Kelsey, 7, of North Front street, injured when struck by a taxi on Washington avenue.  
Sept. 5, 1918.—Eighty-nine more boys left for Camp Jackson in South Carolina, and were given a rousing send-off.  
Death of George L. Nelting of Abell street.  
Annual clambake of Kingston Shriners' Association held at Lake Katrine.  
Frank Nichteigale of Connelly badly injured in fall while at work at the Hiltbrand shipyard.

Sept. 4, 1928.—The Rev. Francis Borowski of the Immaculate Conception Church, badly hurt in an auto collision on Hasbrouck avenue.  
City and trolley road could not agree on application to substitute busses for trolley cars and Common Council held matter in abeyance.  
A new system of electric lights was being installed in the First Dutch Church.  
Public schools opened for fall term. There were 255 new pupils enrolled in high school. The total registration at the high school was 1,061.  
Sept. 5, 1928.—William T. Glass of Washington avenue died.  
John Schussler of Ponchockie street today rounded out 46 years of service with the Salzmann Bakery on Sycamore street.  
Janey Tubby of Steiltsburgh, a fireman on the tug Cross of the Cornell line, injured in a fall while at work on the tug.  
Abraham Netburn, well-known merchant tailor, died at Amityville, L. I.  
William C. Schryver and Mrs. Mary E. Weaver married.  
Miss Elizabeth Buddington and Joseph McGrie married.

**NEW PALTZ**  
New Paltz, Sept. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKelvey have returned from a trip to Atlantic City.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Kenney of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gaffney.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Merriweather are spending their vacation with relatives in Rhinebeck.  
The New Paltz Rod and Gun Club liberated 65 pheasants recently from the State Conservation Department.  
Mrs. Elizabeth Morey and Mrs. Blanche Austin of Norwood, N. J., are visiting friends in town.  
Mrs. Gleason Tompkins, Mrs.

**THE CLOUDED MOON**  
By MAX SALTSMARSH

**The Characters**  
Hugo Stern, handsome author, living in the French Riviera.  
Archie Lumsden, myself, Hugo's friend.  
René Geiss, cartoonist, master mind behind a murder plot.  
Yesterday: Verner, the second of Geiss's confederates, lives at the Château. I accompany him to the beach, and two men attack me in the water.

**Chapter 25**  
**Discussion**  
I HAD exactly one second, before the grip on my throat tightened, to fill my lungs with the clear, sweet air. Then down, down I went into solid green depths of water. I hadn't realized ever before in my life—I who had always been a crack under-water swimmer—how hard it would be to hold one's breath with a suffocating pressure on one's windpipe. It had all passed in a flash, and I was almost at the bottom before I realized what had happened. It was another minute before I could think what to do.

There were two men holding me, one by the throat and one by the ankles. Both were swimming with their legs only, for their arms were otherwise engaged. I kicked out desperately to free my ankles, but found them caught in an iron grip.

It was no time for ethics or clean fighting. My head was bursting and my chest cracked with the terrible strain. I brought up my arms, fumbled for the second face, which I could not see, and drove my thumbs into the eye-sockets, digging at the eyeballs.

I felt the man writhe, and a sudden wave of blind, crimson fury swept over me. If it was his eyes or my life, his eyes must go. I dug deeper and suddenly the grip on my throat slackened and dropped away. I saw a dim, black and white shape swirl upward. Then I doubled up sharply and caught at the neck of the merchant who held my legs. If the trick had answered so well with me, it would do equally well for him.

But he was no fighter when the odds were even. Almost before my fingers fastened on his wet throat, he loosed my ankles, wriggling to get away, and let him go, slanting upwards like a rising trout. Then I drifted thankfully to the surface myself.

It was a queer scene that met my eyes as I looked towards the beach. The four other fellows were standing knee-deep in the water, but as I looked two of them ran farther out to give a hand to the first of my late opponents. The man I had just parried from me was swimming for his life to shore, while the remaining two had made a dash for the car, and even as I watched, I heard the roar of the starting engine. And all the time, half standing in his wheeled chair, old Mr. Verner was shrieking helpless oburgations, while Amédée hovered anxiously about him.

For an instant I wondered if he was upbraiding his employees for failing in their job, but all that mattered to me was that they had failed, and I took my way back to shore at a leisurely pace.

"Well," I said, "that was an exciting five minutes while it lasted." The old man stared up at me. His face was gray. "What happened?" he demanded.

"Nothing," I answered, "except that these gentlemen, for some reason, had a fancy for drowning me. One of them faked an attack of cramp, and when I went to help him, he got me by the throat, while another fellow grappled my ankles. If I hadn't been used to swimming under water, I'd be passing the time of day with my forefathers by now. But at least I ended with satisfaction. I gave him a couple of sore eyes to remember me by."

**"I Won't Have It!"**  
"It's an outrage!" he said, very low, his old voice shaking. "Unthinkable—unspeakable! I won't have it—I won't have it!" He caught suddenly at his side, and the gray tinge in his cheeks deepened. "Amédée," he said abruptly, "take me back to the house at once. I am ill. And you, sir—you must come with me. It is not safe for you to remain here alone."

It was a queer thought that I should be safer in the company of Verner the banker, but queerer still was the fact that I believed him, and without a word I fell into step beside the wheel-chair. The sight of the housekeeper, standing rigidly under the pillared portico, watching our advance across the terrace, brought me back to grim reality with a jerk.

Whether or not she was surprised to see me returning safe and whole I couldn't tell, for her round pink face was as blank as a stone tablet, but she came forward swiftly and laid a hand on the old man's shoulder.

"You are not well, Mr. Verner," she said quickly. "Amédée, take the patron straight to his room; I will come at once." Then she turned to me. "I hope you enjoyed your bath?"

"I have never had one like it," I answered simply, and was for making tracks for my room when she stopped me with a gesture.

"One moment, Mr. Lumsden. I am sorry to trouble you, but the key—"

"Of course!" I said. "The key—why, yes, certainly! I'll bring it down to you on my way out." I made my way up the stairs, but just on the bend I halted, checked by the sound of angry voices.

"Henrietta!" came the old man's shrill falsetto. "It was an outrage, a dastardly outrage! I won't be argued with. You will telephone at once—tell him I must see him this morning or there will be trouble."

I went on my way, convinced that, however odd it seemed, the prospect of my sudden demise was not pleasing to Mr. Verner, and wondering not a little who it was that he was summoning so urgently to see him.

**THE GREATER TOLL**  
By BRESSLER

**IN MEMORIAM SUMMER, 1938**  
TOO MANY HOT DOGS  
3,606 FATALITIES  
SUN BURN  
4,061 FATALITIES  
BROKEN HEARTS  
OO 621 DISASTERS  
BANKRUPT BUDGETS  
14,008,694  
DISAPPOINTED  
"MISS AMERICAS"  
3,961,824  
**AUTO FATALITIES SUMMER 1938**  
BRESSLER Editorial Cartoons

**Man About Manhattan**  
By George Tucker

**NEW ORLEANS**—One of the most fascinating chores a man might impose on himself would be to compile an anthology of the street cries of New Orleans.

You do not know what street cries really are until you have listened to them in the thoroughfares of this delta metropolis. You may think you do, having kicked around Greenwich Village and the Ghetto in New York, but you don't, really.

For here they are different. No one knows their original source, unless it be Voodoo queens and witch doctors. They stop you in your tracks. They fascinate and astound you, for usually they are in crude rhyme. They tell a story. They are melancholy. They are, I suppose, a part of the public domain, if the public wants them, for no one owns them. They just happen. But only the criers, those sad scarecrows of vendors, really know and understand them.

**A CLASSIC** example is the song of the blackberry woman, who is as native to Louisiana as Creole cooking and just as much a part of Americana as mountain music and the cigar store Indian. Almost any day you will see her plodding through the streets, a basket of berries on her head which she has picked in the swamps miles away, calling in melancholy tones:

"Black-berries—fresh and fine, I got black-berries, lady, Fresh from de vine, I got black-berries, lady, Three to de dime, I got black-berries, black-berries."

She has been immortalized now, the blackberry woman, in bronze by the sculptor Richmond Barthé, who fashioned her just as you see her in the street, basket on head and arm, calling her wares to housewives, market-men and loafers.

**SOMETIMES** you hear this cry wafted through the breeze of a semi-tropical afternoon: "Mah mule is white, mah face is black. Ah sells mah coal two bits a sack."

This is the coal peddler, ambling through the streets beside a patient mule, carrying gunnysacks of coal. He too is indigenous to these parts, but, like the chimney-sweep, he is fast disappearing, because natural gas has claimed most of New Orleans and the coal-peddler is on the way out.

Around the French market is an excellent place to hear old chants and cries, especially on Holy Thursday. Gumbo Zhebes (gumbo of herbs) is a famous item in Creole cuisine, and there is a legend that this dish should be prepared on Holy Thursday for good luck.

Trees and brush being cleared out of Texas state parks are being converted into charcoal for use of picnic parties.

Keuren were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson and family at Esopus.  
Dr. Virgil DeWitt called on his parents in Allgerville Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck, Mrs. Herman Glanz, Mrs. Harold Lent and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins were among the guests of Mrs. Harry Snyder at luncheon at the "Shop in the Garden" at Stone Ridge Tuesday afternoon.  
Mrs. Esther Yost and Herman Foster called on her brother, Martin Anderson, and family at West Esopus, Sunday.  
Mrs. Ernest Tamney visited her aunt, Mrs. Esther Botherding in Gardiner Tuesday.  
Miss Marie Rhinehart has returned from a motor trip to Canada.

**Washington Daybook**  
By THURMAN ARNOLD  
Assistant Attorney General in Charge of Anti-Trust Division (Guest Columnist for Preston Grover)

**WASHINGTON**—Forty years ago the federal government launched an effort to halt harmful monopoly and price fixing by small groups and the concentration of wealth and power in a few hands.

It has been a popular effort but despite a government religion officially dedicated to the economic independence of individuals, the growth of great organizations in America has been amazing. The reason is that we have been trying to police the industrial activities of America with a corporate's guard.

The scope of the problem is indicated in internal revenue statistics for 1935 which show that over 50 per cent of all net corporate incomes is earned by less than one-tenth of one per cent of the corporations reporting, and 84 per cent of the aggregate corporate net profits is earned by less than 4 per cent of the corporations reporting.

The problem then is to define the public responsibility of such organizations and to determine which are efficient combinations for mass production and which are instruments arbitrarily assessing inflexible prices after achieving monopoly.

This determination may be made only after a factual investigation.

**Guide And Warning**  
**THREE** courses are open. Criminal prosecution may punish past conduct and serve as a warning. Civil prosecutions may look to the future beneficial organization of the industry. The third is the concurrent prosecution of the two, sharing elements of both but at the same time leaving the door open at any time for the business men involved to volunteer a practical solution of major and immediate benefit to the industry, to competitors and to the public.

It is the policy of the department to make public in connection with each case the basis of the criminal complaint and civil action.

**Sundown Stories**  
By Mary Graham Bonner  
**More Visiting**  
THE little gnome-like man Willy Nilly stroked his right side whisker as he looked at his Puddle Muddlers and said:

"Well, my animal friends, we've certainly met a number of creatures around the seaside. I think I'll pay a few more visits today if all of you have plenty to do."

"I'm so glad the boat turned out to be a success after all," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow.

"Do you know that when I was in that boat and it was leaking I thought that I would never stay by the sea any longer if I ever reached land safely," said Willy Nilly.

"We thought the same," quacked the ducks. "But when all the danger was over it merely seemed as though we had had a thrilling adventure."

"It was certainly an adventure," barked Rip. "Almost too much of a one."

"We were so worried," growled Honey Bear.

"Let me think of it now that it is over," said Willy Nilly. "After all it would never do to travel and

see the world without having any narrow escapes."

The Puddle Muddlers loved running races, building sand castles and playing on the beach. Mrs. Quacko even had afternoon tea parties in sandy pools, but now Willy Nilly was off visiting. He talked to sea birds who swooped down close by. Then he talked to star fish and sea urchins, all so neat, tidy and bristling walking toward the rocks on their many tiny feet, while a star fish told how he was able to snap off an arm if it were caught—and grow another. Then Willy Nilly went out in his boat.

**Nighthawk a Flycatcher**  
The nighthawk belongs to the so-called nightjar family of birds, which includes the more famous but less often seen whip-poor-will. All these birds have little moustache processes at their bills which make them look very hawklike. Scientists say the nighthawk is not a hawk, but rather a flycatcher, a name given to many smaller birds. It is said to be one of the most voracious of feeders, living entirely on insects it catches in flight.

**Electric Eels in Amazon's Branches**  
In some branches of the Amazon river, also in lagoons of the Amazon valley, are fish known as "electric eels." They can give such powerful shocks that both men and animals fear them. These eels grow to a length of five or six feet. The electric organ is near the end of the body, on the lower side. Sometimes electric eels shock wild horses which venture into the water.



## Cardinal Hayes Died on Sunday

(Continued from Page One)

extended beyond the bounds of his office and religion.

**Funeral on Friday**

The body will be brought this afternoon to the Cardinal's home at 452 Madison avenue, behind the cathedral, and will lie in state until 4 p. m. tomorrow when it will be carried into the cathedral. Before the high altar the body will lie in state through a succession of solemn services until the funeral Mass on Friday. The Cardinal will be buried in the crypt of the cathedral under the altar, where the bodies of the other Archbishops of New York lie.

The Cardinal had left New York on July 7 to spend the summer in a shingled house, surrounded by terraced lawns, near Lower gardens and broad maples, where he had spent his summers for thirty-nine years.

The retreat to the rolling hills of Sullivan county gave the Cardinal one of his few releases during the year from the arduous duties of his life in this city, where he was born and where he spent almost his entire life, except for brief trips to Rome and the Bahamas Islands.

Since an illness which occurred while he was attending the Eucharistic Congress in Dublin in 1932 his health had been carefully watched, and he had been spending longer periods each year at

his summer home, returning late in September instead of soon after Labor Day.

Mgr. Casey was the only person living in the summer home with the Cardinal. Mr. Vincent Arcese, chaplain of the sanatorium, was a frequent visitor for supper and quiet discussions or reading during the evening before the Cardinal retired early.

**Went for Auto Ride Saturday**

Soon after noon on Saturday the Cardinal went for an automobile drive with Mgr. Casey and his chauffeur through the country roads near the sanatorium. When they returned at about 4:30 p. m. the Cardinal and his secretary walked for about half a mile, visiting the chapel on the grounds and the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes, and returning to the home at about 5:30. Still in excellent spirits, the prelate looked over the afternoon mail before supper, which was served by the nuns at 6 p. m.

Mgr. Arcese was a guest at supper and after a light meal the three retired to the library. After talking for a while the Cardinal opened a book and began reading aloud. At 8:30 p. m. he laid down the book and remarked that it was his usual hour for going to bed. Mgr. Arcese left. The Cardinal went to the door leading to his bedroom, turned with a smile to his secretary and said, "Good night." Those were his last words.

Mgr. Casey after arising yesterday went immediately to the private chapel in the home for the early service which the Cardinal had for the two of them each morning. The Cardinal usually appeared in the chapel promptly at 8 a. m. When the hour was past, Mgr. Casey went to the bedroom of the prelate and knocked softly on the door. There was no answer.

The secretary opened the door and saw the Cardinal still lying in bed. The Cardinal seemed to be smiling in quiet sleep, but the secretary realized immediately that he was dead.

Mgr. Casey called Mgr. Arcese and together they summoned Dr. Ralph Breaky of Monticello, who made the pronouncements of death. The secretary then notified officials of the church in New York and also called Dr. Raymond P. Sullivan, the Cardinal's personal physician.

At St. Patrick's Cathedral, Mgr. Michael J. Lavelle, the rector, immediately called a meeting of the Consultors of the Archdiocese to make plans for the funeral. Mgr. Lavelle said the walls and pillars of the cathedral would be draped in black and purple for the funeral. The scarlet hat of Cardinal Hayes will be suspended from the wall of the cathedral over the sanctuary, beside the hats of other former archbishops.

The New York Police Department arranged to send a police escort to the summer home of the Cardinal to escort his body when it starts on his final return to this city at noon. The bells of the twin spires of the cathedral will toll solemnly as the body is carried into the Cardinal's city home. The funeral cortege from Monticello will include Mgr. Lavelle, the Most Rev. Stephen Donohue, Auxiliary Bishop of New York; Mgr. Casey and several diocesan consultants.

After the body is taken into the cathedral tomorrow at 4 p. m., the first of several religious services will be held. At 8 p. m., the Divine Office will be chanted in the cathedral by the priests of the parish. On Wednesday at 10:30 a. m., Mass will be celebrated for children of the archdiocese. At 8 p. m. on Wednesday the Divine Office will be chanted again.

A Requiem Mass will be celebrated on Thursday at 10:30 a. m., and the Divine Office will be chanted for the last time on Thursday night.

Cardinal Hayes is survived by a sister, Anastasia, wife of Peter Cahill of Ozone Park, Queens. There are three nephews and three nieces. One nephew is Walter Hayes, son of a brother, John, who died many years ago. The other nephews are Joseph and Daniel Cahill, sons of his sister and brother-in-law. Daniel is studying in Washington, D. C., to become a physician.

Two of the nieces are nuns. One niece is Sister Maria Patricia, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cahill, who is a teacher at the College of Mount St. Vincent. The other is Sister Mary Michael, a daughter of his brother, John, who is one of the Sisters at the Franciscan Hospital, White Plains, N. Y. A third niece, Agatha Cahill, was graduated last June from Mount St. Vincent's.

**Born of Humble Parentage**

Patrick Cardinal Hayes rose from "the sidewalks of New York" to a prince in the Roman Catholic Church.

He was born of humble parentage on November 20, 1867, in City Hall Place in the old Five Points district on the lower East Side. There the first 15 years of his life, while attending parochial school, were no different from that of the average poor boy of the neighborhood.

"I was born among the very poor people in the lower part of New York," the Cardinal once said, "and my thought and love have always been with these unfortunate. I made up my mind years ago that if I could do anything to give them a new start I would be merely doing what God intended all of us to do."

At the age of 15, he entered La Salle Institute from which he was graduated in 1882 and finished his studies in Manhattan College in 1888. His theological studies were continued at St. Joseph's Seminary, Troy, N. Y. With his ordination in 1892 he began the ecclesiastical career which was to lead him to the Cardinalate in the short term of 32 years.

The Cardinal's first step upward came when he was made secretary to his predecessor, Cardinal Farley, auxiliary bishop of New York. Later he was made chancellor of the diocese and when Cardinal Farley became Archbishop of New York, Father Hayes was made auxiliary bishop, which position he filled until he succeeded to the archbishopric on the death of Cardinal Farley.

Although the work of directing the archdiocese was arduous, Car-

## "No Flowers For Me!"

Cardinal Hayes still found time for many notable civic, patriotic and charitable works, which made him one of the outstanding prelates of his time. He was one of the best posted men on current events and noted for his frequent utterances on timely subjects.

One of them—his criticism of the theatre, which he said, was misusing the stage to glorify obscenity, filth, and to exploit the degradation of the unfortunate—started a movement for cleaner plays. He also was distinguished for his denunciations from the pulpit of divorce and the birth control movement, both of which he characterized as "pagan."

He was a critic of the women's movement for equal rights with men, which he said was the "lowering, instead of the leveling of women." He was interested in the internal affairs of Ireland while he frequently expressed favor for the movement for freedom of the country, he was more concerned about peace for the Irish people.

**Views on Temperance**

The Cardinal's views on temperance were widely quoted. "The Catholic Church stands always for temperance," he said. "There are the virtues of justice, fortitude and prudence, and temperance sits in with these three. If an individual can't be temperate, but abuses liquor, he is bound by conscience to abstain entirely. You have to avoid extremes."

Asked to construe this in regard to prohibition, Cardinal Hayes refused a point blank comment on the Volstead act, but said, "When the Master Himself said wine at the Last Supper, it is very difficult to avoid the evident conclusion that He might have used anything else, but that he took wine."

"It is not, in my judgment," he continued, "the proper thing to ask our children to consider as vile, something outlawed, that which we use day after day in our worship. If immorality flows out of intemperance, there must be prohibition, but that doesn't mean that such prohibition should apply to all."

Before the establishment of the Free State an Irish leader said: "Whatever Ireland gets will be due in a measure to the efforts of Archbishop Hayes."

After the Free State came into being, Cardinal Hayes continued his efforts to bring about peace between the government and the followers of De Valera. When civil war seemed imminent he sent a message to Archbishop Byrne of Dublin warning both sides that such a conflict would shock America and cost Ireland the loss of many sincere friends on this side of the Atlantic.

**Cardinal of Charity**

If the Cardinal possessed one trait more outstanding than another it was his sympathy for charitable causes. What was considered by many as his most important achievement was his development and coordination of Catholic charities. In this federation work he directed a campaign to raise more than \$3,500,000 through the clergy and people of the archdiocese.

**Chaplain General During War**

Cardinal Hayes was a champion of patriotism and made frequent public appeals for his country. During the world war, while he was still auxiliary bishop of New York, he served as bishop of the National War Council and was appointed by the Pope bishop of the American army at the front, the appointment carrying ecclesiastical jurisdiction over Catholics in the service wherever the American flag was raised.

As chaplain general he visited virtually every army camp and naval base in the United States and was prepared to go to France when the illness and death of Cardinal Farley made his trip overseas impossible.

His other war work included activities in behalf of the various Liberty Loans and in helping raise a fund of \$500,000 to aid French Catholic victims of the war. In 1920, he was decorated with the Order of the Crown of Italy for his work on behalf of Italians during the war.

The call to Rome to receive the red hat of Cardinal came so suddenly in March, 1924, that Cardinal Hayes had to cancel plans to celebrate Mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral on St. Patrick's Day. He sailed three days later with Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago, also a native of New York, who was to receive similar honors.

The return of the new Cardinal to New York was marked by an enthusiastic welcome by the Catholics of the city. A pontifical Mass was celebrated, attended by foreign diplomats, federal, state and city officials, educators, financiers and leaders of the bench and bar.

**WALKILL**

Walkill, Sept. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Van Alst were given a house warming on Monday evening in their new home on Walkill avenue by friends. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Parham, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Crist, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rugar, Andrew Rugar, Hazel Rugar, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baumer, Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Terwigger, John Van Steenburg, Mrs. Mary Sheeley, Lee Coddling, Mrs. John Hansen, also Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hasbrouck of New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kaas, who have been spending the summer at the home of Mrs. Matthew Dunne, returned to their home in Brooklyn on Friday.

Mrs. Eva Sherman of Stone Ridge is visiting her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teller.

Mrs. Jane R. Van Wyck and daughter Helen, of West Nyack and Horace Van Wyck of Wilmington, Vermont, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morehouse this week.

Mrs. Louis Seurat had the misfortune to fall, when she slipped on the waxed floor of the John G.



Jacqueline O'Brien, New woman speed pilot, waves aside officials at the Cleveland airport who would present her with flowers when she arrived there to be met at the field in land in the Bendix Derby from Los Angeles in the National Air Races. "I don't like flowers," said Jacqueline. Perhaps it was because she had just completed the thoroughly human stunt of flying the route at an average of 250 miles per hour in just 16 minutes less than the Bendix record.

## DIXIE'S SISTER NOT SO BLASE



In contrast with the proper manner of her brother, J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, his sister, Mrs. Rose Wendroff, hit her face as she left New York Supreme Court after testifying that she took checks and cash—"usually about \$500"—from her brother, "old mouthpiece" of the Schultz numbers mob, to Tammany Leader James J. Hines.

## NO HAREM FOR HER



Nijah Toonle, 21, Arabian telephone engineer, and his bride, the former Doris Hixaw, 17, leave court in New York after a Mann Act complaint against Toonle was dropped. The girl's parents brought the charge, fearing their daughter's elopement from Newburgh, Mo., was headed toward an Arab harem. "Ridiculous," said Toonle, "I'm a Roman Catholic." They'll sail for Iraq on a honeymoon.

Borden High School and dislocated her right shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Curry have rented the Ralph Newkirk bungalow on DuBois street. Mrs. Hazel Kaup has moved to Walden.

Miss Gertrude Christian and John Velders, Jr., spent last week in Kingston with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Glosowski.

The funeral of Mrs. Nan Tan and her husband, a Terwilliger, was held on Friday afternoon at Brunswick Rural cemetery, Shal-

daughter, Mrs. George Parham, who is her only known survivor. The deceased was born in Callitcon, on April 1, 1855, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ansback. She had resided here for 33 years, coming from Brooklyn. Pallbearers were Macey Van Wagenen, Edgar Evans, Adam Ulrich, Hugh Galbraith, Robert H. Terwilliger and Adam Glosowski.

## Has Education Gone Progressive In Your Town? Here's Pre-View

By LUDIA GRAY SHAW  
(AP Feature Service Writer)

New York—If progressive education hasn't reached your home town, it might be just as well if you took a look at it in the New York schools.

For in New York the schools, public and private, have been a proving ground for progressive methods, and from here this "new" (really 20-year-old) type of teacher is spreading to more and more communities.

Probably you won't be able to tour the New York schools but I went through a number of them just to see what your child may run up against this year—or next—in the way of new fangled schooling.

Progressive education is "individualized." The can be done even in a school system as large as New York, where special schools, like the Music and Art high school, are maintained for children talented in special lines.

**No 'Hokey' Problem**

Progressive education is "practical." That means actual experience takes precedence over text books. For instance, arithmetic may be learned during the process of building a ship. Reading may be learned up in the process of learning about the early settlers.

Progressive education, says its backers, involves few disciplinary problems. At the Music and Art high school, for instance, instructors find students so interested in their work that they take no time out for mischief. And at nearby Manhattan Bay school, a private institution on Long Island, students who learn geography by constructing models of great rivers in the school yard forget to play pranks.

Grades are unknown in progressive schools and tests are given by the students themselves. Usually the report home consists of a detailed summary of the student's aptitudes and progress. For instance—

"John's quality of work is low what he can do. At present he is barely passing his plane geometry. He seems eager to learn but is experiencing difficulty in overcoming previously acquired work habits. . . . and so on for 100 words more."

Child guidance bureaus are an integral part of progressive schools. The modern school teacher has come to realize that psychological problems are likely to clog the academic work of the students. New York city has a bureau for the entire school system, with trained guidance workers in attendance.

**Learning First Hand**

Even teachers learning to teach

**Will Arrest Engineer**

Lock Haven, Pa., Sept. 5 (AP)—There'll be no speeding trains here if city council has anything to do with it. Police have been ordered to arrest the engineer and conductor of any trains that travel at an "excessive rate of speed."



Reading is no chore when it's an outdoor consultation with teacher.

In progressive schools are trained students in their own work. She goes to stories and talks to the tradespeople. Then she sets out to do something about the conditions she has seen.

A teacher, says the Bank Street school in New York city, is a citizen of the community in which she is teaching. She can't shut herself up in a classroom, leaving the world outside, and simply pour textbook material into her students, because textbooks no longer are the end all of education.

So the Bank Street School student teacher is sent out to learn as one learns about it in New about the world, just as they may. It hasn't been accepted by and out students of their own. Although few are speaking against it publicly, they do learn about the conditions any more. But, whether approved or not, it apparently is on the class-rooms helping progressive march.

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Total Payments	Interest	Principal	Balance
Original Loan—			\$1,000.00
1st	\$12.00	\$88.00	\$968.00
2nd	12.00	88.40	955.60
3rd	12.00	88.82	942.78
4th	12.00	89.25	929.53
5th	12.00	89.69	915.84
6th	12.00	90.14	901.70
7th	12.00	90.60	887.10
8th	12.00	91.07	872.03
9th	12.00	91.55	856.48
10th	12.00	92.04	840.44
11th	12.00	92.54	823.90
12th	12.00	93.05	806.85
13th	12.00	93.57	789.28
14th	12.00	94.10	771.18
15th	12.00	94.64	752.54
16th	12.00	95.19	733.35
17th	12.00	95.75	713.60
18th	12.00	96.32	693.28
19th	12.00	96.90	672.38
20th	12.00	97.49	650.89
21st	12.00	98.09	628.80
22nd	12.00	98.70	606.10
23rd	12.00	99.32	582.78
24th	12.00	99.95	558.83
25th	12.00	100.59	534.24
26th	12.00	101.24	509.00
27th	12.00	101.90	483.10
28th	12.00	102.57	456.53
29th	12.00	103.25	429.28
30th	12.00	103.94	401.34
31st	12.00	104.64	372.70
32nd	12.00	105.35	343.35
33rd	12.00	106.07	313.28
34th	12.00	106.80	282.48
35th	12.00	107.54	250.94
36th	12.00	108.29	218.65
37th	12.00	109.05	185.60
38th	12.00	109.82	151.78
39th	12.00	110.60	117.18
40th	12.00	111.40	81.78
41st	12.00	112.21	45.57
42nd	12.00	113.03	8.54
43rd	12.00	113.86	0.00

\$1427.847.00 \$1000.00  
(You can pay more than the special payments any time you desire).

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9th	12.00	91.55	856.48
10th	12.00	92.04	840.44
11th	12.00	92.54	823.90
12th	12.00	93.05	806.85
13th	12.00	93.57	789.28
14th	12.00	94.10	771.18
15th	12.00	94.64	752.54
16th	12.00	95.19	733.35
17th	12.00	95.75	713.60
18th	12.00	96.32	693.28
19th	12.00	96.90	672.38
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28th	12.00	102.57	456.53
29th	12.00	103.25	429.28
30th	12.00	103.94	401.34
31st	12.00</		



# ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



**GETTING IN A (WIDE) GROOVE**, a Bucharest gypsy puts in some hot licks on his clarinet.



**'IRON HORSE' FOR CHILE**, this and six other locomotives each weighing 100 tons were loaded at Eddystone, Pa., for Chilean state railway. (A. P.-Universal Newsreel Photo.)



**HOW A CHAMPION BEGINS** is well shown at Charlotte, N. C., where June Scarborough, 9 months, dives—coming up in arms of mother. June can't walk yet.



**THE TYDINGS AIM WAS GOOD** at a carnival in Westminster, Md., where Sen. Millard Tydings of Maryland, another on the President's purge list, stopped to prove his marksmanship. The Maryland primary is Sept. 12. Tydings expressed his pleasure over election of Senator Smith in South Carolina primary—a victory over Roosevelt-backed Governor Johnston.



**FIGHTIN' WORDS** come from Georgia's senior senator, Walter F. George, whose resistance to "purge" in the Sept. 14 Democratic primary makes Georgia election a critical one from administration standpoint. F. D. R. opposes George.



**SMOKE OF BATTLE** cleared away in South Carolina's Democratic primary to show Sen. Ellison "Cotton Ed" Smith (above), who was on F. D. R.'s black list, an easy victor over Gov. Olin D. Johnston, the President's choice for the senatorial nomination. Smith assured his constituents that he stood for "white supremacy and state's rights."



**BIRTH CONTROL ADVOCATE**, Dr. Marie Stopes and 14-year-old son, Harry, attended science meetings in Cambridge, England.

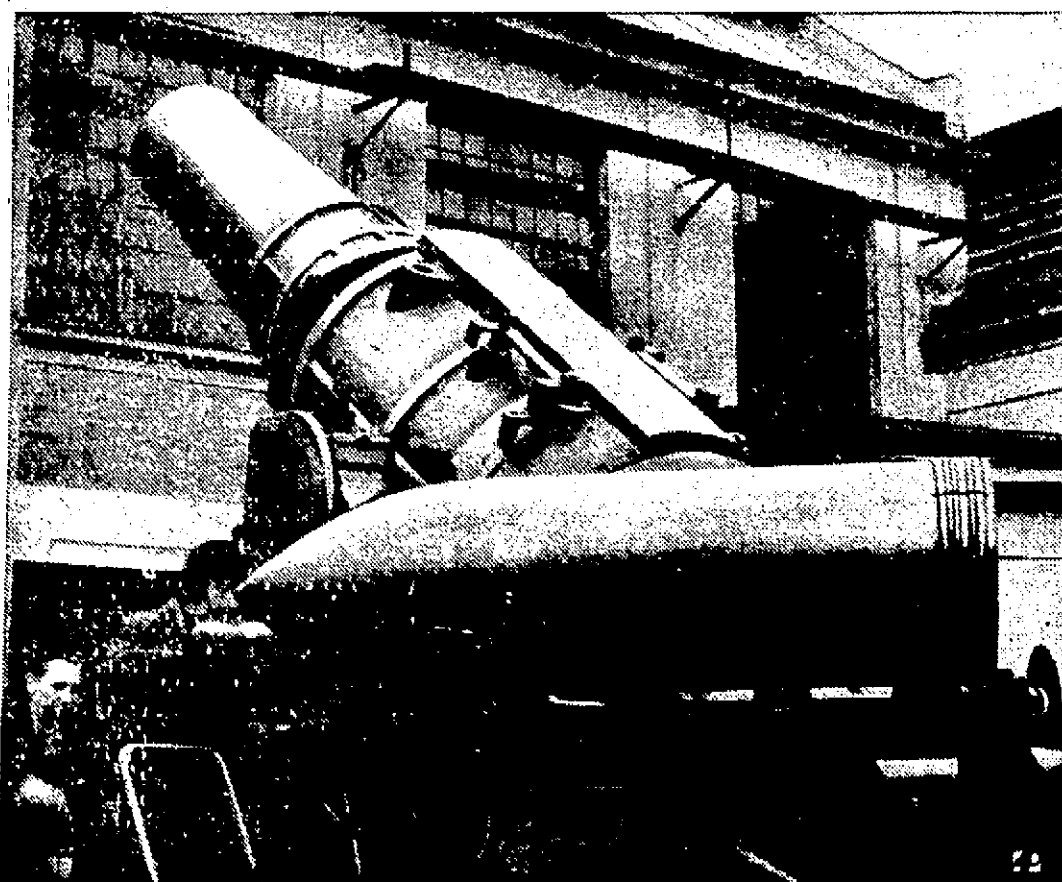


**DOWN HOME STRETCH** toward world series dates. Manager Pie Traynor of Pittsburgh Pirates keeps his fingers crossed for the National League leaders, who still face stiff opposition from the rest of the league.



**AS A FOSTER-FATHER**, Uncle Sam rode on the one float in a Manila parade marking the first time the Filipinos themselves celebrated the 40th anniversary of Manila's occupation by American forces. Uncle Sam is handing a Filipino flag to a native girl. A sign on float read: "Far better to me is a nipa shack than a golden house where I am not the lord."

## CZECHS WATCH, WAIT — FORGE GUNS



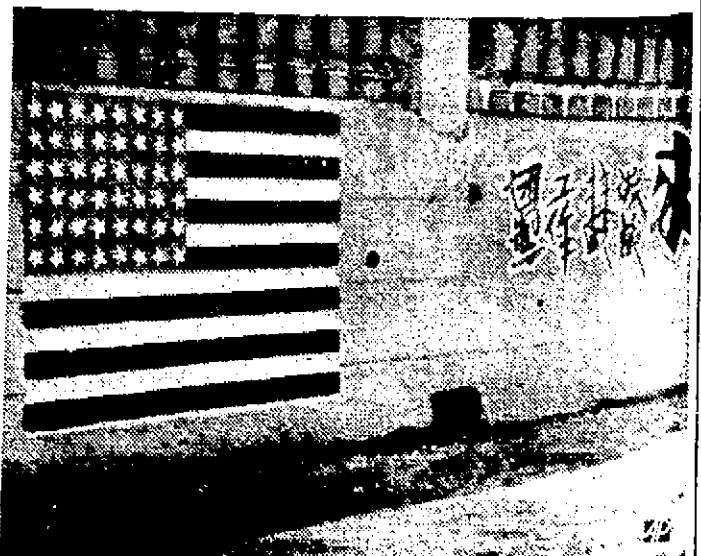
**TO CARRY MESSAGES FROM MARS**, the Skoda munitions plant at Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, has built loud-speakers like this gun. Shell in foreground is projected almost eight miles and costs more than \$1,000. During the world war, Pilsen—then in hands of Germany—was turning out just such guns for the use of Kaiser Wilhelm's armies. (A. P.-March of Time Photo.)



**FIRST CLASS CADETS** from West Point, who went to Fort Benning for a 10-day training period, got an orange and apple lunch handout after their landing at Savannah. A convoy of 107 trucks was used to take the 458 cadets across Georgia.



**PICKETS STILL SIT IN WEST COAST STANDSTILL** of traffic along waterfront in San Francisco, where some 2,500 men have been put out of work, and more than 150 warehouses closed because of above "hot car." Union men claim strikebreakers loaded car; they refuse to unload it. Each refusal closed another warehouse, and car is removed to new location.



**PAINTING OF OLD GLORY** on American property in Kukiang was cited by the Japanese as proof of their claim that Chinese were using foreign flags for protection. Japanese claimed that Chinese snipers fired from behind this wall.







**LOUISIANA**

**Lake Katrine**

Thirteen members of the Lake Katrine Home Bureau met at the Home Bureau Office in Kingston on Monday to plan definite dates for the 1939 program.

The meeting was called to order by the county agent, Miss Everice Parsons, who gave a list of the dates for county-wide meetings.

It was decided as near as possible to hold our local meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. The officers and local leaders chosen for the coming year are: Mrs. William Powers, chairman; Mrs. Aubrey Roosa, vice-chairman; Mrs. George Adams, secretary; Mrs. Earl Sagendorf, treasurer.

Recreation—Mrs. William Powers, Mrs. Kenneth Parish.

Health—Mrs. Hubert Brink.

Landscape—Mrs. Rupert Everett, Mrs. Tracy Munson.

Family Life—Mrs. Edward Sagendorf.

Food—Mrs. Daniel Morehouse.

Home Management - Housing—Mrs. William Hooley.

Grooming—Mrs. James Forman.

Clothing—Mrs. Donald Parish, Mrs. Herman Schur.

The first lesson in the clothing project, which will be on the basic dress, will be held at

Home of Mrs. Auley Roosa, on Wednesday afternoon, September 14, at 1:30. A series of five lectures on the subject will be taught by the county agent.

The executive committee of the fair was appointed: Mrs. Auley Roosa, Mrs. Edward Sagendorf, Mrs. James Forman.

The fall rally for Home Bureau members and their friends will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Sagendorf on Thursday, September 22.

The committee appointed by the chairman to arrange for the luncheon and entertainment were: Mrs. Edward Sagendorf, Mrs. Carl Wille, Mrs. Donald Foss, Mrs. Auley Roosa, Mrs. James Forman.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
**DRAUTZ, HAROLD G.**—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against **HAROLD G. DRAUTZ**, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereon, to the undersigned, at the office of **JAMES G. CONNELLEY**, at 269 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 5th day of February, 1933.  
 Dated August 22nd, 1932.  
**PATRICIA H. McGRATH,**  
 Administratrix.  
**RICHARD W. PRESTON,**

(OPERATING ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

Connections at Ellenville for Grantsburg, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

**Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.**  
Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill  
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal  
8:20 a. m. 1:40 p. m. 7:25 p. m.  
Leaves Crown Street Terminal: 8:45,  
11:45 a. m.; 2:30, 5 p. m.  
Arrives Kingston Central Terminal:  
8:55 a. m.; 12 noon; 8:05, 8:15  
1:15 p. m.  
Leaves Blowing Rock: 8:40 a. m.  
10:30 a. m.; 1:20, 4:50 p. m.  
Arrives Eldredville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25  
p. m.  
Leaves Crown Locks: 7:15, 8:45,  
10:15 p. m.  
Busses to hire for all occasions. Con-  
nect with busses and trains for New

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal 5:15 p. m. Sundays: *2:45 p. m.	Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc. Leaves Kingston For Fort Greene, Newburgh and New York City	Leaves Kingston For Fort Greene, Lackliss and Albany
* Boat Trip.	8:40 A.M. 11:15 A.M. 1:20 P.M. 3:20 P.M.	8:00 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 1:20 P.M. 2:40 P.M.
Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc. Busses leave Kingston daily at 3:45 a. m. 7:15 a. m. 9:30 a. m. 11:45 a. m. 3:15 p. m. 5:30 p. m.	5:15 P.M. 7:30 P.M.	4:40 P.M. 9:10 P.M.
* Additional service on Saturdays and Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Leaves for New York City daily at 1:45 p. m. 5:45 p. m. 8 p. m. Additional service on Saturdays and Sunday at 5:45 p. m. and 9 p. m.		

[illegible]

Leaves Kingston				Foughkeepste to New Falls			
Ex.	Sun.	Daily	Sun.	Sun.	Daily	Sun.	Sat.
A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Crown Street Terminal.....	7:00	9:30	12:30	1:30	4:30		
Kingston Central Terminal.....	7:05	10:00	12:35	2:00	5:00		
Kingston Strand .....	7:15	10:10	12:30	2:10	5:10		
<p>Busses <b>Do Not Leave Crown Street Terminal on Sunday</b>  <b>Special Trips</b>—Sat. New Falls 10 p. m. New Falls  <b>Lv. Kingston Crown Street Terminal (uptown) 10 p. m. New Falls</b>  <b>BUSSES AND CLOSED CARS FOR HIRE FOR ALL OCCASIONS</b>  <b>Sunday Schedule on Holidays</b></p>							
New Falls to Foughkeepste				Foughkeepste to New Falls			
Subject to change without notice							
Effective Feb. 7th, 1933	Ex.	Sun.	Daily	Sun.	Daily	Only	Sat.
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leaves New Falls .....	7:00	7:30	12:30	1:30	4:30		
Ex. Sun. Daily Sat. Sun.	7:00	7:30	12:30	1:30	4:30		
6:15 * 12:30 1:30 2:30 3:30	7:00	7:30	12:30	1:30	4:30		
6:45 * 7:05 7:10 7:20 7:30	7:00	7:30	12:30	1:30	4:30		
7:05 7:10 7:20 7:30	7:00	7:30	12:30	1:30	4:30		
7:00	7:00	7:30	12:30	1:30	4:30		
<p>* This trip connects with New Falls  at railroad station.  <b>Sunday schedule on holidays</b>  <b>For information call New Falls</b></p>							

page 40 at 1125250. 316 or 54, Poughkeepsie 404.

**OFFICE** Morrison, DeLeon

Labor Day ... 1938  
May labor be blessed by Heaven

Pittsburgh, Sept. 5 (AP)—Frank  
Morrison, secretary-treasurer

**Read It Or Not.** The first Monday in September is a legal holiday in all the states, District of Columbia, Porto Rico, Hawaii, and Alaska. Its celebration was first inaugurated by the Knights of Labor in New York, in 1882. Colorado was the first state to make it a holiday in 1887.

Miser — I'm not shabby.  
Friend — Oh, but you are. Re-  
member your father. He was al-  
ways neatly dressed. His clothes  
were always well tailored and of  
a best material.  
Miser (triumphantly) — Why,  
these clothes I'm wearing were  
father's!

Countless thousands have reiterated this pledge with salute and stretched hand.

Teacher—Now, Harry, how do I know the world is round and hangs on nothing in the air? How you prove it?

Harry—I don't have to prove

the greatest difference, we believe, is in the treatment folks receive.

\_\_\_\_\_

The club members were bidding good-bye to one who was leaving for India. In the conversation a friend said:

"It gets pretty hot in India at times. Aren't you afraid of the climate?"

\_\_\_\_\_

On the basis of practical objectives and how these objectives may be served. The leaders of the C. I. O. have had their field day of publicity. As confusion subsidizes reason will prevail. The American Federation of Labor will not be found wanting when weighed in the light of reason."

\_\_\_\_\_


—Arri son!—Yes, this is Mr. Arri son! 1. What, you can't 'ear? 'Thar's a hri—baitch, hay, two a hri, a hess, a ho, and a hri—Arri son!

Frenchman was relating his experience in studying the Eng lish language. He said: "When I first discovered that

the Moss Feature Syndicate,  
Greensboro, N. C.

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**Dynamite Didn't Go Off**  
ward, Calif. (P) — Two  
cases of dynamite and  
truck that carried them burn-  
the highway near here.





# Anderson Cleans Up in Midget Auto Races on Woodstock Track Sunday

## Crystals Win 2 Softball Games Over the Week-End

The Crystal Beauty Shoppe softball team won two games over the week-end, defeating the Italian Americans of Glasco, 9-0, and Milford Engine Co., of Glasco, 11-5. Both games were played at Glasco.

Against the Italians, the Crystals could not get started until the fourth inning, but then with six hits in a row, the Beauties scored four runs in this frame. One in the fifth and four more in the sixth gave them their total of nine.

Two of the runs in the sixth were homers by Toffel and DeBroskie. Toffel pitched for the Crystals, holding the Italians to four hits.

Against the Firemen, Ken Saunders hit a homer for the Crystals in the seventh, for one of five markers made in that frame. In the first the Crystals made three runs, three in the third, one in the fifth and five in the seventh. But, although he allowed 12 hits while on the mound for the Beauties, kept the blows well scattered in the opening stanza. "Muscles" was picked for four hits and three runs. He allowed two hits in the third and seventh, and one in each of these cantos.

**"Red" Dawson's Question Box.**

By LOWELL (RED) DAWSON



**QUESTION:** What is meant by "balanced line?" "Unbalanced line?"

**Answer:** When there is an equal number of linemen on either side of the center in the offensive line, it forms a balanced line. An unbalanced line or a "4-2" line occurs when four linemen are on one side of the center and two on the other. A "5-1" line works on the same principle.

(Copyright, 1933)

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# Americans Tie Tennis Score

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Easthampton, N. Y., Sept. 5 (AP).—Australia put in a bid for feminine tennis supremacy over the week-end playing here and at

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rider shaded a team of American  
girls, 15 sets to 14.

Only a determined rally in yesterday's final matches made the score close. Australia led four matches to two at the close of Thursday's play but, led by Helen Jacobs, the U. S. players won three of yesterday's six matches and tied the match score at six-  
ty.

Officials gave the competition to the invaders on a set basis.

tion before the opening of the  
tionals, defeated Nancy  
onne, Australia's ranking wom-  
player, 5-7, 6-2, 6-0, to start  
T. S. Rally and Mrs. Sarah  
Fabyan followed with a  
7-5 defeat of Thelma Coyne,  
rank ranking visitor.

Dorothy Workman scored the  
first American singles victory  
over Dorothy Stevenson, 6-1, 5-7,  
6-2. Mrs. Harry C. Hopman won  
Australia's only singles  
match of the day when she  
defeated Dorothy May Bundy, 8-6,  
6-2.

Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Fabyan  
missed to whip Mrs. Hopman and  
Stevenson, 6-2, 8-6, in the  
first doubles match and put the  
United States ahead in matches,  
3 to 5. The visitors came back  
to tie the score when Miss  
Jacobs and Miss Fabyan defeated  
May Bundy and Miss Workman,  
2-6, 6-3, in a hard fought  
match.

## Americans Tie Tennis Score

Easthampton, N. Y., Sept. 5 (AP)—Australia put in a bid for feminine tennis supremacy over the week-end playing here and at Southampton, the girls from down under shaded a team of American stars, 15 sets to 14.

Only a determined rally in yesterday's final matches made the score close. Australia led four matches to two at the close of Saturday's play but, led by Helen Jacobs, the U. S. players won four of yesterday's six matches and tied the match score at six-all. Officials gave the competition to the invaders on a set basis.

Miss Jacobs, playing her final match before the opening of the nationals, defeated N. A. Wynne, Australia's ranking woman player, 5-7, 6-2, 6-0, to start the U. S. rally and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabry followed with a 7-5, 7-5 defeat of Thelma Coyne, second ranking visitor.

Dorothy Workman scored the third American singles victory over Dorothy Stevenson, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2. Mrs. Harry C. Hopman won the Australian's only singles match of the day when she downed Dorothy May Bundy, 8-6, 6-4.

Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Fabry teamed to whip Mrs. Hopman and Miss Stevenson, 6-2, 8-6, in the first doubles match and put the United States ahead in matches, 6 to 5. The visitors came back and tied the score when Miss Coyne and Miss Wynne defeated Miss Bundy and Miss Workman, 9-7, 5-6, 6-3, in a hard fought match.

## Silver Palace Meets Thursday

The second meeting of the Silver Palace Bowling League will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night at 8 o'clock, and all teams desiring to enter are requested to have representatives at this gathering.

Last week, President Jack Martin was chairman of the first meeting of the fall season at the "Y," and listed the names of 15 teams as follows:

**Gold Division**  
Crystal Beauty Shoppe, Charles Tiano; Jones Dairy, Addison Jones; Jack's Garage, Jack Martin; Chevrolet, A. W. Gilbert; Longendykes.

**Silver Division**  
Telcos, William Sili; Peter Schuyler, Ralph Van Slyke; Unknown Five and clubs by Norm Niles and Elbert Longyear.

**Purple Division**  
Empire Liquors, Irving Wilpan; General Electric, Charles Haynes; Garland's Tavern, Crystal Gardens; Central Lunch, J. Bailey.

President Martin hopes for a bigger and better season and plans to open up with a fast start.

New York—Facilities for attending to every medical emergency, from a finger-scratch to childbirth, have been arranged by the Department of Medicine and Public Health of the New York World's Fair 1939. There are to be 10 first aid stations on the grounds, a large corps of physicians and surgeons, nearly 100 nurses, 10 motor ambulances and a mobile X-ray truck to speed to the scene of any accident to make "pictures" of any injury as quickly as possible.

Woodstock, Sept. 5—Rufus Anderson, midget-marathon stock broker from Brighton, Mass., stepped into his diminutive automobile at the Legion Speedway yesterday afternoon, captured the first qualifying heat, took the semi-final and polished off his afternoon's performance by repeating his August 14th victory in the 25-lap feature race.

Anderson's main-go triumph was one of the most brilliantly staged exhibitions yet seen at the Catskill Mountain oval. His time of 8:08 tells only part of the story, and while the clocking was not impressive the compact, ever-shifting aspects of the race were.

The "Brighton Bomber" started at first position by reason of his semi-final victory against a field of nine other drivers. Len Fanelli, who has two features to his credit, but who had to content himself yesterday with a single victory in the third qualifying heat, was in seventh post position.

After the first two laps Fanelli cut in closely upon Browne Betar, bumped the Albany driver's wheels and dashed off to second place behind Anderson, but not before Betar retaliated with a swift jab of his midget at Fanelli.

For a moment Betar rode up on Fanelli's right wheels, skidded off and though he chased the Larupin Len he never caught him. Betar's retaliation forced him out of the race with axle trouble.

For 15 laps Anderson and Fanelli fought around the quarter-mile track, exchanging leads. At about the 18th lap Fanelli's Harley motor started to miss and it was then that Anderson, his Hercules motor tuned to perfection, drew into a commanding lead. The stock broker's closest competitor thereafter was Carl Carlson, Albany, who finished second.

Anderson's margin of victory lay in the fact that he was careful at all times to take the bends without danger of skidding into reverse spins. If such had happened Carlson would have taken the race, for at no time was he more than a quarter lap behind and often was closer.

Fanelli drove into the 20th and 21st laps with a quickly deflating right rear tire, which probably was injured when Betar rode up over it. At the time the tire began to go flat, Fanelli was riding in third place.

Sometimes between the 23 and 24 lap Fanelli's tire went completely flat, but the plucky Len would not quit. With his midget bumping along he held in against rolls on the curves and, although he was passed by Bob King and Cliff Barnett he wound up soon after in fifth position, and in the money. When the popular No. 25 was turned back into the pits Fanelli and a few shreds of inner tube.

**Start of Events Delayed**  
The start of the day's events was delayed and a typical drama, suitable to the Labor Day holiday, was enacted when the drivers refused to race against Roscoe Hough's two sparkling midgets from New Jersey.

The independents who have competed at Woodstock all summer based their refusal on the fact that Bill Ralston and Bill McCall, Hough's pilots, are Triple-A men.

"We'll not race," George Walker, owner of Len Fanelli's car, said, "because if we were to appear at one of their tracks we'd have to pay \$50 before we could compete."

The officials of the speedway conferred and it was agreed that Hough's cars should not appear, except for time trials and the semi-final match race, which courtesy the officials insisted upon. In the time trials Bill Ralston, driving No. 22, clicked off the best time for the day of 19 seconds. In the match race Bill McCall, driving No. 10 defeated Ralston and John Boiey, No. 17, of Somerville, N. J., who the night previous had taken the feature race at Long Branch, N. J.

Ted Rhymer, of Kingston, took the consolation race after what appeared to be a second place victory. However, Rhymer's victory was decisive enough and Preston Dunham, No. 51, who apparently won was given second place.

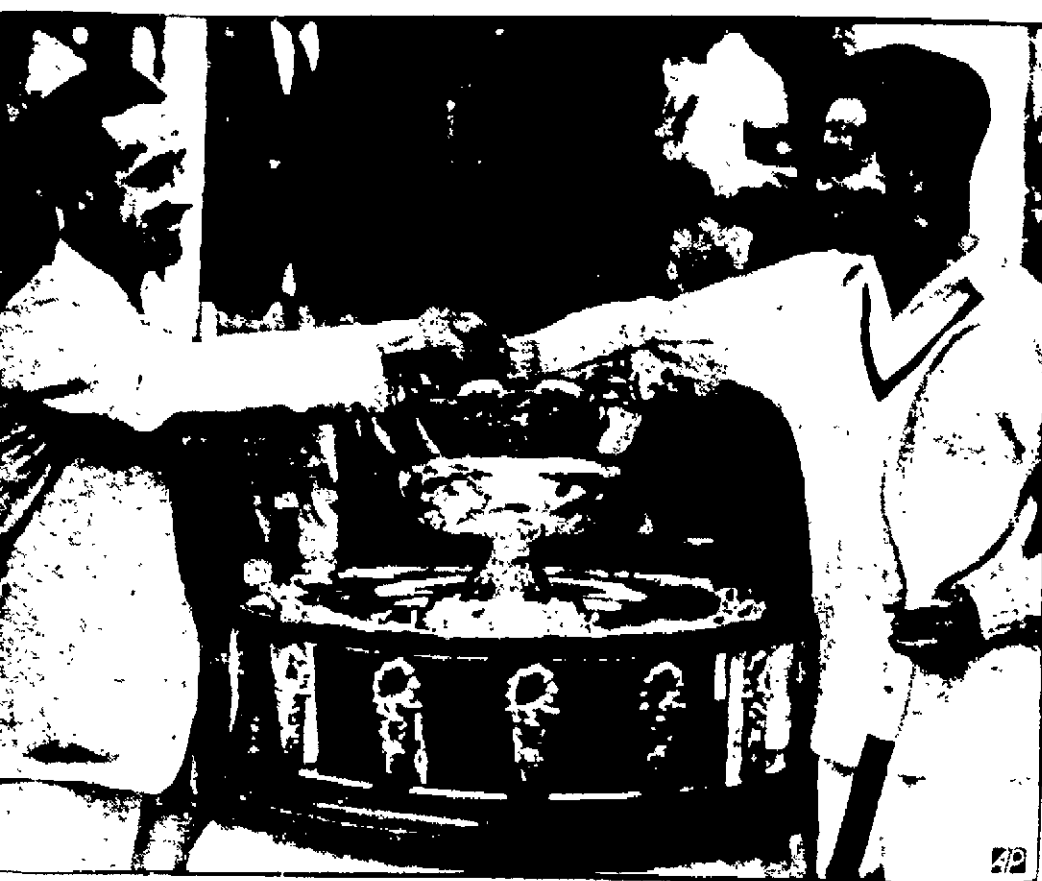
Rhymer's lead in the race was unquestionable until Ed Buckley, driving No. 2 for Frank Simmons, of Boston, and Chauncey Maggiamo, of Millbrook, driving for Bob Wright of Poughkeepsie, tangled on the south curve.

At that time the yellow flag for slowing down and holding position was waved. Dunham, however, passed Rhymer from his second place. When the race was resumed at full speed Dunham crossed the finish line first, but technically in second place. In this race Don Jackson, of Woodstock, was third.

The summaries:  
First qualifying heat, eight laps: Anderson, Betar, Barnett; 2:41.8.  
Second qualifying heat, eight laps: Carlson, Street, King; 2:38.2.  
Third qualifying heat, eight laps: Fanelli, Menges, Gallup; 2:40.9.  
Match race, five laps: McCall, Boiey, Ralston; 1:37.1.  
Semi-final, 10 laps: Anderson, Carlson, Street; 3:41.1.  
Consolation, 10 laps: Rhymer, Dunham, Jackson; 3:57.2.  
Main event, 25 laps: Anderson, Carlson, King, Barnett and Fanelli; 8:08.

The National Grange celebrates its Diamond Jubilee in 1941—75 years of useful service to rural life.

## WON FIRST DAVIS CUP MATCH FOR U. S.



Beautiful Bobby R. (right) of Chicago shakes hands with Adrian Quist of Australia over the Davis Cup. Bobby, who truly predicted victory for himself, won too high in his estimation. He gave Quist a 4-6, 6-9, 8-6 and leading in the opening match of the Davis Cup finals at Philadelphia.

# Perfetti, Fatta, Horton, Perry, Van Alstyne Are on Boxing Card for Friday

Friday's card of boxing bouts was announced tentatively today, and the names of the scrappers lined up indicate that there probably will be another capacity house at the auditorium for this week's fist attraction.

Dom Perfetti, who won last week from Harry LaSalle, will box Kenny Horton, the Binghamton better who outboxed Carlo Lazz in a walk. The national bantamweight champ from Amsterdam should find Horton a more troublesome foe, say those who heard Kenny challenge Dom from the ring.

Carmine Fatta, Newburgh's featherweight pride, is paired with none other than Steve Kubok, a slugger who won in the nationals at Chicago, and has been a busy battler ever since, appearing in all the leading cities of the country.

Fatta, since he defeated Mario Severino, is a strong favorite at the auditorium. His Newburgh followers occupied a large number of seats for the past three weeks. Fatta, after taking the measure of Severino, defeated Frankie Mirabile and Manuel Roosa, two of the outstanding amateurs in the state.

Eddie Pagan, the durable blonde from Binghamton, who stood up under the fire of Bradley Lewis, midget champion, last week will be back, clanking with Eric Carson several weeks ago.

Another five rounder that should help pack in is the bout between Sergeant Charlie Perry, West Point, who is a resident of Kingston now, and Jimmy Daniels of Binghamton.

Monk Armstrong, conqueror of Dunk Bays last Friday, will box Corky Dularian, Newburgh local artist, who flattened him several weeks ago. "I'll be a directed story this time," says Monk.

Frankie Albright, the local featherweight who fought a sensational fight last week, will be back, meeting Phil Merrimith, 1937.

## Kelly's Corner

Silver Palace Meeting on Thursday—What About Basketball?

By Joe Kelly

At (The Great Mc) McMillan made a hit on his WGNY interview Saturday morning. He said that a kid who had been hit by a big truck "Haven't you ever seen a frog?"

He retorted at the Y. M. C. A. Starting this is a p.m. Fred Haysford, who made his bow here with the late Walk Miller, will visit Eric Carson next week end. He is interested in Tommy Zito, Sgt. Charlie Perry, living here now, in the boxing card at the auditorium Friday. Jimmy Daniels will be his opponent. This Binghamton kid is of the same durable type under the fire of Bradley Lewis, midget champion, last week. Pagan in coming back to Kingston in the track meet at Woodstock this month. So is Gene Wynn, whom reports from St. Louis. Sam Barnett has a boxing medal he'd like to present to the winner of the main bout at the auditorium some Friday.

Remember how Sam used to nod for that baseball team? He hasn't been active lately, but he's still interested in sports.

Thursday's second meeting of the Silver Palace Bowling League will be held. President Jack Martin hopes for a full attendance at the Y. M. C. A. Starting this is a p.m. Fred Haysford, who made his bow here with the late Walk Miller, will visit Eric Carson next week end. He is interested in Tommy Zito, Sgt. Charlie Perry, living here now, in the boxing card at the auditorium Friday. Jimmy Daniels will be his opponent. This Binghamton kid is of the same durable type under the fire of Bradley Lewis, midget champion, last week. Pagan in coming back to Kingston in the track meet at Woodstock this month. So is Gene Wynn, whom reports from St. Louis. Sam Barnett has a boxing medal he'd like to present to the winner of the main bout at the auditorium some Friday.

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## Farley Picks Yankees

Greenfield, Md., Sept. 5 (AP)—James A. Farley, who is presently forecasting election results, tried his hand at ball predictions today and picked the New York Yankees for the American League and world series championships. Farley, a member of the President Roosevelt's party visiting the town of Maryland, was still aboard the yacht Fort when someone yelled from the shore "Hey, Mr. Farley, who's going to win the world series this year?" "The Yankees," he shouted back. "It's a cinch."

## CHAMPS BOAST TWO TEN-GOALERS



Defending its championship in the national open polo meet at Meadowbrook Club, Westbury, L. I., which opened Sept. 4, is this Old Westbury four, boasting two of the three ten-goal players in the game—Cecil Smith and Stewart Iglehart. Left to right: C. V. Whitney, Iglehart, Smith, and Michael Phillips.

# Phoenicia Wins Sunday 4-2 Over Mike Belloise's Stars Before Crowd of 1,000 Fans

## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)

### National League

Batting: Lombardi, Cincinnati, 127; Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 325. Runs: Ott, New York, 109; Goodman, Cincinnati, 91. Hits: McCormick, Cincinnati, 104; Medwick, St. Louis, 100. Doubles: Medwick, St. Louis, 179; McCormick, Cincinnati, 164. Triples: Gutteridge, St. Louis, 15; Mize, St. Louis, 14. Home runs: Olson, New York, 3; Goodman, Cincinnati, 30. Stolen bases: Gutteridge, St. Louis, and Hack, Chicago, 14. Pitching: Lohman, New York, 3.2; Warneke, St. Louis, 13.5.

### American League

Batting: Travis, Washington, 719; Averill, Cleveland, 347. Runs: DiMaggio and Rolfe, New York, 114. Hits: Almada, New York, 121. Home runs: Almada, St. Louis, 170; Cramer, Boston, 169. Triples: Heath, Cleveland, 18; Averill, Cleveland, 11. Home runs: Greenberg, Detroit, 16; Fox, Boston, 39. Stolen bases: Greenberg, New York, 21; Lewis, Washington, 10. Pitching: Ruffing, New York, 20.1; Grove, Boston, 11.1.

## YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press)

Joe Gordon, Yankees: Hit two homers, two doubles and drove in three runs in 7.4 won over Senators.

Angie Gahn and Charley Root, Cubs: Gahn's homer in 11th inning, Root's double in 12th, and Root pitched six-hitter over entire distance.

Sam Chapman, Athletics, and Pinky Higgins, Red Sox: Each hit homer with bases loaded in doubleheader split.

Pop Younger, Pirates: Hit double, triple, drove in two runs and scored two others to trounce Cardinals, 5-3.

Johnny Rigney and Joe Kuhel, White Sox: Rigney allowed three runs, four hits, winning 2-1 on a fourth-inning home run which sent doubling run home.

Hugh Mulvihill, Phils, and Al Lopez, Reds: Mulvihill scored on hit for 4-2 opener win, Lopez hit homer, double and single, drove in two runs and scored two in 6.2 nightcap.

Johnny Allen, Indians, and Russ Van Atta, Browns: Allen took over, 11.3, allowing seven hits. Van Atta gave just one hit in an outburst, 11-0, 11-0.

Bill Fowler, Dodgers, and Dick Cadden and Mel Ott, Giants: Fowler's one-inning relief pitching saved a 1-0 game win. Ott man pitched three hits and Ott hit two homers and drove in five runs in 7.9 nightcap.

## Baseball's First 99 Years

By GARDNER SOULE

Double plays: Bush, Stoll, Van Etten, R. Belloise, Pizzello, Napoli. Left on base: Phoenicia, 6; Belloise, 5. Base on ball: Off Bush, 6. On Liquid, 1. Struck out: By Bush, 5. By Liquid, 1.

## Major League Standings

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results  
New York 7, Washington 4  
Philadelphia 12, Boston 11  
Boston 12, Philadelphia 2  
Chicago 2, Detroit 1 (10 inn.)  
Cleveland 11, St. Louis 3 (10 inn.)  
Cleveland 1, St. Louis 1 (7 inn., 6th game 2nd)

### Standing of the Clubs

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	44	19	.695
Boston	32	22	.591
Cleveland	31	23	.571
Detroit	31	23	.571
Washington	23	31	.430
Chicago	22	32	.407
St. Louis	21	33	.390
Philadelphia	15	39	.280

### Games Today

Philadelphia at New York (2), Boston at Washington (2), Cleveland at Chicago (2), Detroit at St. Louis (2).

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 5, New York 4 (1st), New York 7, Brooklyn 6 (2nd), Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1 (11 inn.)  
Philadelphia 4, Boston 2 (1st), Boston 6, Philadelphia 2 (2nd), Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 3.

### Standing of the Clubs

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	37	20	.650
Cincinnati	35	22	.613
Chicago	33	24	.577
New York	28	29	.491
Boston	23	34	.404
St. Louis	21	36	.362
Brooklyn	21	36	.362
Philadelphia	20	37	.345

### Games Today

New York at Philadelphia (2), Brooklyn at Boston (2), St. Louis at Cincinnati (2), Chicago at Pittsburgh (2).

### Cannonball On Trees

Weslaco, Tex. (AP)—"Cannonballs" may become a crop down in the lower Rio Grande Valley. The valley experiment station has a young tree known scientifically as "Conocarpus Guianensis," which bears pods known as "cannonballs." The pods are the size and shape of old-fashioned cannonballs and they explode when ripe, to scatter seeds.

### Duty First

Omaha, Neb.—Francis Olig, messenger for a telegraph company here, knows when duty calls. Injured in a collision between his bicycle and an automobile, he was taken to a hospital. "Can't I go out long enough to take this message?" he asked. Hospital authorities called his office, assured him the message would be delivered, and kept him in bed.

Before 1,000 fans, the Phoenicia baseball team played one of the most spectacular games of the season, Sunday afternoon, defeating the All Stars of Mike Belloise, 4-2.

Collecting two runs in the second inning, one in the fourth and one in the eighth, the Mountaineers, behind the five-hit pitching of Schoolboy Bush added another scalp to their belts, and made ready for the ardent Mr. Carmel nine of the Phoenicia City League today.

The New Yorkers, headed by the former featherweight champion of the world, Mike Belloise, picked up one run in the fourth and another in the ninth, throwing a scare into the home club in the closing inning but some near passing by Stoll and Van Etzen stopped the rally.

Phoenicia playing a full game in the outfield, and two of the hits the New Yorker explained of Bush, giving him a capable with the willow as he is with the leather mittens. Cesano belted two triples for the visitors, and Fairbairn topped him of a homer with a clever catch.

Stoll registered two out of the four hits made by Phoenicia. Phoenicia started in the second inning with two runs. Smith and Van Etzen walked, Stoll hit a single, scoring Smith. Moreno bled out, both runners advancing and Van Etzen crossed the plate on Fairbairn's one-baser.

The Belloise broke the tie in the fourth on a triple by Cesano. He scored on Munroe's fly. In the ninth Van Etzen errored allowing a run, but redeemed himself on a grounder to make the third out, after Stoll had thrown out runners at first and second.

## Phoenicia (4)

one in the eighth, the Mountaineers, behind the five hit pitching

## Belloise (2)

nine of the Poughkeepsie City League today.

## Score by Innings

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Phoenicia	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Belloise	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

## Summary

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## The Weather

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1938

Sun rises, 5:26 a. m.; sets, 6:31 p. m., E. S. T.  
Weather, clear.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 52 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 68 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

Eastern New York: Fair and slightly cooler, possibly light frost in exposed places in north and central portions tonight. Tuesday fair and continued cool.

COOLER

## BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON  
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.  
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING  
Local-Long Distance. Storage.  
Modern Vans. Packed Personally.  
Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE  
Local-Long Distance Moving  
Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans  
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.  
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.  
Storage warehouse. Local and  
long distance moving. Phone 910.

MASTEN & STRUBEL  
Storage Warehouse and Moving.  
742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

Upholstering—Refinishing  
Fred L. Tubby. Phone 1553-R.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.  
Moving, Trucking, Storage.  
Local and Distance. Phone 164.

LAWN MOWERS  
Sharpened and repaired. Called for  
and delivered. Work guaranteed.  
Ballard, 29 St. James St. Tel. 3187.

Awning-Auto Tops  
T. R. Wilson, 779 Bway. Tel. 3123

Lawn Mowers  
Sharpened, repaired and adjusted.  
Called for and delivered. All work  
guaranteed. Kid's Repair Shop,  
55 Franklin St. Phone 2484.

The Daily Freeman is on sale  
at the following stands in New  
York city:

Times Building Broadway and  
43rd Street.

Woolworth Building.  
643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN  
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall  
St. Local, Long Distance Moving  
and Storage. Phone 661.

Clyde Hornbeck, Painting,  
Paperhanging. Tel. 1891-R.

Stuerker's Express. Local and  
long distance moving. Tel. 3059.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New  
and old floors. John Brown, 152  
Smith Avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.  
Roofing, Waterproofing,  
Sheet Metal Work.

Shingles and Roof Coating.  
170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber  
Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

## PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly.  
2860 Wall Street. Phone 420.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor.  
60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764.

THE JACK AND JILL SCHOOL  
For kindergarten and primary pupils  
will reopen Sept. 6th.

Grace L. Decker,  
124 Foxhall Ave. Tel. 3572.

Miss Reeve's School for kinder-  
garten and primary pupils will re-  
open at the Haling Apartments, 3  
North Front street, on Monday,  
September 12. For further infor-  
mation call 1453.

## ANNOUNCING

The Oulton Dance Studios, special-  
izing in professional stage  
dancing. All types of advanced tap  
taught. Special attention to boys.  
Four competent teachers under the  
supervision of Frank Oulton. For  
appointment phone 1214-J - 2893.

WALTER J. KIDD  
Instructor of piano, organ and  
theory.  
163 Boulevard. Phone 2909

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Special attention given English  
Diction. Languages. Classes in  
sight singing and English Diction  
now forming.

Jessie M. Wollerstein. Tel. 2697-W

ETHEL MAUTERSTOCK  
Teacher of Piano and Elocution  
Studio, 102 Hone St. Tel. 120.

Miriam Mann will resume  
classes in Speech Correction,  
Elocution and Dramatics. Sept.  
12th at 64 Hoffman St. Tel. 3487.

Manfred Broberg  
CHIROPDIST  
65 St. James Street  
Cor. Clinton Avenue  
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Range Oil  
—AND—  
Kerosene  
PROMPT DELIVERY  
SAM STONE  
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

## Violent Deaths in Nation Over the Holiday Near 300

(By The Associated Press)

The nation's list of violent  
deaths over Labor Day week-end  
crept toward the 300 mark today.

At least 249 persons died in  
motor crashes on highways carry-  
ing peak loads of holiday travel-  
ers. There were also many  
drownings, suicides and homici-  
des.

Victims of unusual accidents  
included a parachute jumper in  
Pennsylvania, a mountain climber  
in the Adirondack Mountains in  
New York, an auto racer in New  
Jersey and a man who suffocated  
in a home-made diving helmet in  
Missouri.

Five persons in a light sedan  
were killed and 25 persons were  
injured when the sedan and a  
Greyhound bus collided in rain  
near Charlotte, N. C.

Five members of a New Jersey  
vacation party died in a car-train  
crash near Meredith, N. H. Three  
persons burned to death in Cal-  
ifornia.

The largest number of violent  
deaths was recorded in Ohio,  
where 26 died in auto accidents  
and three lives were lost by plane  
crash.

## Assails British Foreign Policy

Blackpool, England, Sept. 5 (AP).

British labor leaders were told  
today by H. H. Elvin, president of  
the Trades Union Congress, that  
Czechoslovakia "must not be  
thrown to the wolves."

Elvin, in the opening address of  
the annual congress here, bitterly  
assailed British foreign policy  
which, he said, "has allowed the  
prestige of the British Empire to  
sink to its lowest level during the  
past 100 years by an exhibition of  
impotence and timidity."

Declaring Ethiopia, China,  
Spain and British colonies have  
been "sacrificed upon the altar of  
national self-love," Elvin asked:  
"Is Czechoslovakia now to be  
the next sacrifice? ... Why have  
not Britain, France and the Soviet  
Republic plainly told Germany she  
must keep off the grass?"

Elvin, a member of the execu-  
tive committee of the British  
League of Nations Union, suggest-  
ed "Germany ought to be out-  
lawed until she realizes that bar-  
barism in the 20th century doesn't  
pay."

"Before she presses her claims  
on behalf of German minorities  
elsewhere," he said, "let her put  
her own house in order regarding  
the rights of her own minorities."

The first step toward realization  
of the Socialist creed of the Brit-  
ish labor party, Elvin declared,  
should be state management of  
such industries as coal, iron, steel,  
cotton and the labor movement's  
main objective was "uncompromis-  
ing hostility to all forms of  
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## NAZI CONFERENCE: HITLER DOES THE TALKING



Konrad Henlein (left), leader of Czech Nazis, bites his lip and listens as Adolf Hitler talks. The whole world, too, bent an ear on outcome of their conference—on what Nazi Germany's next step will be in its controversy with Czechoslovakia over the Czech German Sudeten minority. Made at Hitler's Berchtesgaden mountain retreat, this picture was radioed directly from Berlin to New York.

## World Awaits Hitler's Speech

(Continued from Page One)

First meeting between President  
Edward Benes and Sudeten Ger-  
man representatives since Hitler  
and Konrad Henlein, the minority  
leader, reached their still-secret  
"complete accord."

In Hungary, which has friend-  
ships on both sides of the fence,  
with Germany and the Little En-  
tente, a program was announced  
by Premier Bela Imredy that in-  
cluded intervention in the Czech-  
slovak minorities dispute, com-  
pulsory military training, mar-  
riage, agrarian reform and both  
anti-Semitic and anti-Nazi re-  
strictions.

Imredy said Hungary would in-  
sist on fairer treatment of Hun-  
garian minorities in the Rhenish  
countries, particularly in Czech-  
slovakia, "where minorities are in  
the majority."

Germany Moves Up Troops  
Double-strength French garri-  
sons guarded France's German  
frontier as Germany moved up  
troops on maneuvers just across  
the Rhine. A report in Paris  
said all French frontier regiments  
were confined to barracks, all  
leaves were cancelled and officers  
and men urgently recalled to their  
units.

Because of military secrecy the  
report could not be confirmed or  
denied but quiet movement of  
French troops is known to have  
raised the normal garrison of the  
Maginot line from 100,000 to  
some 200,000. French quarters  
said they believed Germany had  
no more than 60,000 men in her  
still-incomplete Siegfried border  
line.

Three Japanese pursuit planes  
machine-gunned an airliner of the  
German-Chinese Eurasia line,  
forcing it down in South China  
with 10 bullet holes in its fusel-  
age. First reports said none of  
the seven passengers or the pilot  
was injured. The attack followed  
a similar incident August 24  
when a Chinese National Aviation  
Corporation plane, Chinese and  
American owned, was forced down  
in the same vicinity.

Reports said to have originated  
in Japanese official circles said  
the Japanese high command ex-  
pected to capture Hankow, Chi-  
na's provisional capital, before Oc-  
tober 1.

The Japanese, reporting new  
victories along the Yangtze river,  
estimated 10,000 Chinese had  
been killed during a week of the  
deadliest fighting since the fall of  
Shanghai almost 10 months ago.

Spanish insurgent dispatches  
said government lines on the Eb-  
ro front in Southern Catalonia  
had been pushed back an average  
of four miles in a new insurgent  
offensive. The government admit-  
ted the strength of the insurgent  
drive but declared the attack had  
gained only two hills between  
Gandesa and Corbera, in the cen-  
ter of the 25-mile front.

Operation And Child  
Taylorville, Ill. (AP)—Local doc-  
tors expressed amazement when  
Mrs. Joseph Strickland gave birth  
to a daughter three days after an  
appendectomy. They said cases of  
normal birth so soon after an  
operation are extremely rare.  
Mother and babe were reported  
"doing well."

## LANDSLIDE WRECKS QUEBEC APARTMENT



This aerial view shows wreckage resulting when heavy rain loosened an avalanche upon an apartment building at St. Grevoire de Montmorency, six miles east of Quebec. Four persons were killed and a dozen injured, as splintered debris of the building scattered over nearby railroad tracks.

## Brooklyn People Hurt in Morning Crash on Route 28

Mrs. Howard J. Jones of 20  
East 22nd street, Brooklyn, was  
treated by Dr. D. S. Meyers for  
shock, bruises and lacerations  
sustained about eight o'clock this  
morning in an automobile acci-  
dent near Fischer's Hotel at the  
junction of the Zena road and the  
new Route 28. Her husband was  
also treated for cuts about the  
ear and neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones were on  
their way home from a vacation  
spent at Delhi and the accident  
occurred when the Jones car was  
struck by an ice truck driven by  
John DeCicco of East Kingston  
who was starting to cross the  
new road on his way to Zena.

The Jones car was struck on the  
right rear fender and wheel,  
was turned completely over, land-  
ed on its wheels and shot back  
and into a fence. The top was  
completely wrecked.

Deputy Sheriff Vredenberg, on  
his way to Kingston, investigated  
the accident.

## Local Musicians Had Big Week-end

The regular Tuesday night re-  
hearsal of the brass band under  
direction of Sal Cast, will be held  
at the musicians' headquarters on  
Wednesday night of this week, in-  
stead of Tuesday night, as gener-  
ally.

Local musicians report that the  
past week-end was one of the best  
ever experienced, with every avail-  
able musician busy, their services  
being called upon from points as  
far distant as Arkville, Delaware  
county.

East Kingston People Held  
Matty Kelly, 27, and Clara Mar-  
shall, 36, East Kingston negroes,  
were arrested at that place Sun-  
day by Deputy Sheriff John Nagy.

They were held at the Ulster coun-  
ty jail to await a hearing on a  
charge of disorderly conduct be-  
fore Justice John Acker.

Says Australians Doomed  
Melbourne (AP)—When faced  
with the choice between an auto-  
mobile, a radio set or a baby,  
Australians do not choose a baby,  
said W. M. Hughes, common-  
wealth minister for external  
affairs, in a recent address. He  
added that unless the birth rate  
increased, Australia would be  
doomed as a nation.

## SCENE OF COAST KIDNAPING



A posse of rangers, armed with rifles and pistols, joined in the search for Mrs. William R. Meeks, 55, and two young men who, her husband reported, kidnaped her from their home near Yuba City, Calif., and demanded \$15,000 ransom. A general view of the Meeks' home is shown with open garage, at left, from which abductors took Meeks' auto for get-away.

## NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Sept. 5.—Mrs. Virgil  
DeWitt entertained Mrs. Elmer  
Sunde of Ellenville, Mrs. Dunbar  
of Brooklyn, Pierce Renaud of  
Campbell Hall, Miss "Dorothy"  
Goetichius and Mrs. Bertha Den-  
niston at the "House and Garden"  
in Hurley one day the past week.

Mrs. Darbee will spend the win-  
ter with Mr. and Mrs. Martin  
Coons in Kingston. Mrs. Coons  
was the former Mabel Decker of  
New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pritchett  
have returned from visiting her  
aunt, at Yorktown Heights.

Mrs. Ernest Schaffert and son,  
Ernest, Jr., have returned from  
spending two weeks with rela-  
tives and friends in Waynescot,  
and Long Island.

Mrs. Bruyn Hasbrouck is en-  
tertaining Mrs. Samuel Thomson,  
formerly of New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Savago  
have been entertaining Mr. and  
Mrs. J. J. Valente of East Elm-  
hurst for a week.

Dr. and Mrs. Irving Range of  
Chicago, formerly of New Paltz,  
met with an accident Wednesday  
on the Plattekill road as they  
were starting on their trip home  
after visiting her daughter, Mrs.  
Russell Freer in town and other  
relatives in the east. Their car  
collided with another near the  
estate of Abram Jansen. No one  
was seriously injured. Both cars  
were damaged.

Among those from New Paltz  
who attended the Dutchess County  
Fair at Rhinebeck on Wednesday  
were: Irving C. Barnes, Walter  
Hasbrouck, Frank D. Williams,  
Louis LeFevre, Philmore Palan,  
Jacob Yeaple, Kenneth Wygant,  
Dennis Williams, Sarah Oster-  
houdt, Mrs. Ida Sullivan, M.  
Gardner and the Misses Charlotte,  
Della, Ethel Mae and Lois Tam-  
ney.

Mrs. Moses Sprague will enter-  
tain the Dutch Guild at their  
meeting Thursday afternoon, Sep-  
tember 5, at her home on Rural  
avenue.

Isaac Bell and James Moran,  
who have been on a two months'  
conducted tour across the contin-  
ent with the Cross Country  
Caravan, arrived home last Sun-  
day. They assisted William B.  
Hartley, the director who con-  
ducted a group of students on an  
extended motor trip every sum-  
mer.

A hand pieced quilt known as  
the "Michigan Rose" made by the  
late Mrs. Nathaniel Ellinge of  
New Paltz, mother of Mrs. Helen  
B. Ellinge of New Paltz and Mrs.  
Ida Ellinge Browne of Kingston,  
won first prize at the Ulster  
County Fair. Mrs. Browne ex-  
hibited the quilt.

Mrs. Terry Deyo is visiting her  
daughter, Mrs. Joseph Mosser, and  
her husband, at Allentown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. DuBois J. Gil-  
lette entertained Father Ralph  
Nelson of Dublin and Miss Eileen  
M. McCarthy of the Ministry of  
Education of Great Britain, for  
the past two years inspector for  
the British government last week.  
Miss McCarthy will remain in this  
county on an indefinite leave  
from her duties in Egypt to com-  
plete a book on educational mat-  
ters.

The local baseball players were

given a banquet at the Stuyvesant  
Hotel in Kingston Wednesday  
evening.

Mrs. Ethel Holt visited King-  
ston on Tuesday.

Mrs. Daisy Kortright is visiting  
her sister-in-law, Mrs. Daniel  
Hahn in Jersey City.

Miss Ethel Alsdorf, daughter  
of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Alsdorf,  
sailed for the West Indies on  
Saturday where she will continue  
teaching for the coming year.

Mrs. Emma Silkworth and Miss  
Lila Paris have moved from the  
residence of George Bolin to  
Church street where they have  
taken rooms with Mrs. James  
Turner.

Miss Hilda Gerald and Mrs.  
Ralph Martin were recent lunch-  
eon guests at "The Shop in the  
Garden," Stone Ridge.

Mrs. Glenn Pine Van Aken of  
Brooklyn has been visiting friends  
in town.

Miss Helen Parker returned  
Thursday from a motor trip  
through Florida.

Mrs. Edmund Wager and sons,  
Edmund, Jr., and Arnold, of Plat-  
tekill, are visiting her parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerow  
were guests of William Rosa and  
family at Stone Ridge on Tuesday.

Mrs. Agnes Butler, who has  
been enjoying a three weeks' vaca-  
tion spent at Maine, Rochester  
and Saugerties, has returned to  
the home of Mrs. Hiram Relyea  
on Church street.

Janet Reid has returned from  
Essex where she was a member  
of the Essex Players.

Robert Connolly has secured a  
teaching position at the Tappan  
Zee High School for the coming  
year.

Mrs. Harold Osterhoudt and  
children, Helen and Lillian, of  
Tarrytown, have been spending a  
week with Mrs. Eva Osterhoudt.

Mr. and Mrs. Batoloni spent  
the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.  
Piazola in Plutarch.

Mrs. Wilbur Secor of Pough-  
keepsie visited in town during the  
week.

No Respect For Shrine

Mount Vernon, Va. (AP)—The  
Japanese beetle has no respect  
even for America's most famous  
shrine—the home of George  
Washington. The destructive in-  
sect invaded the rose garden, bu-  
A. C. Reath, head gardener, at  
Mount Vernon, says that with in-  
aid of the United States depart-  
ment of agriculture the situation  
"is well under control."

## PRESENTING



## NOCTURNE

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flowing into graceful line with a bal-  
ance and beauty avowing this bril-  
liant new pattern as Goshen's own.

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